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# Khaled passes away; Fahd proclaimed King

## Abdullah Crown Prince

TAIF, June 13 (Agencies) — King Khaled passed away here Sunday at the age of 69. Crown Prince Fahd was proclaimed King while Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, was proclaimed Crown Prince.

King Khaled died as a result of a heart attack after arriving here from Riyadh the evening before. The announcement made by the Royal Court said that members of the Royal Family, led by Prince Muhammad ibn Abdul Aziz, declared their allegiance to Fahd as King. King Fahd then proposed Prince Abdullah as Crown Prince. This was also approved by the family members.

A public expression of allegiance to the King and Crown Prince will be held in Riyadh Monday morning.

King Khaled's body was flown to Riyadh the same day where it was buried at the Qud cemetery. Attending the funeral, besides the members of the Royal Family, were rulers from the neighboring states, diplomats and representatives of various countries, besides vast masses of people. The ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Bahrain's ruler Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, the ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, President Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan of the United Arab Emirates, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and President Goulad of Djibouti attended the funeral. They were later received by King Fahd at his palace.

Meanwhile, the Makkah-based Muslim World League and the World Supreme Council for Mosques issued a statement expressing their heartfelt condolences to the Royal Family, the people of Saudi Arabia and the entire Muslim world. The two organizations implored Almighty God's mercy on the departed soul, in reward to his great services to the Islamic nation.

Arab and Islamic radio and television stations interrupted their normal programs to announce King Khaled's death. The Gulf states took the lead in making the announcement and commending the late King's ceaseless efforts for the sake of Arab and Islamic

### Monarch pays homage

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — King Fahd mourned the death of his brother the late King Khaled who performed his duties to the end and served the Arab and Muslim causes to the best of his ability.

King Fahd, offered his condolences to the Saudi Arabian people on the passing of King Khaled "who went away at a time when we were in greatest need of him as a father and leader of our march of progress and development." He affirmed his determination and that of all the members of the government to continue the march and help in realizing the hopes and ambitions of the people while adhering to divine teachings and the Prophet's traditions.

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Late King Khaled

solidarity and Islamic issues all over the world.

In Kuwait, an official statement announced a 40-day mourning beginning Sunday. The statement said King Khaled spent all his life in the service of the Arab and Islamic nation and "his memory will always linger in our minds."

Doha also announced a 40-day mourning during which the national flag will fly at half-mast. The announcement also said that ministries, government departments and private firms and companies shall remain closed for three days. The government statement added that the Arab and Islamic nation has



COFFIN: King Khaled's coffin being carried by the people who loved and revered him on the way to the burial ground in the capital Sunday. The King died in Taif, the summer resort earlier in the day.

## Sagacity, foresight marked Khaled's distinguished career

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — The late King ascended the throne March 25, 1975 succeeding his brother King Faisal. On the same day, he appointed Prince Fahd crown prince. The people of Saudi Arabia pledged their allegiance to the King and the crown prince at Al-Hukm Palace the next day.

Born in 1914, Khaled was brought up under the care of his father King Abdul Aziz, who founded the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia over half a century ago. When he reached the school age, Khaled was admitted to a school in the capital, where he received Islamic education.

Khaled worked with his father for the unification and consolidation of the Kingdom. For a while, he was also the governor of Makkah. In 1934, he was appointed Faisal's assistant, in which capacity he successfully tackled many significant political problems. He soon earned a reputation for being well-versed in domestic and foreign affairs and was known for his sagacity and foresight.

In 1964, he was appointed crown prince and first deputy prime minister. Since that time, he himself dealt with the nation's issues both at internal and external levels and deputized for King Faisal whenever the latter undertook any foreign mission. Before and after assuming the responsibility of the state, he visited many countries of the world and represented the Kingdom on many an occa-

sion.

King Khaled was known for his modesty and preference for a quiet life. He scorned pompousness and luxurious living for he considered them ephemeral worldly manifestations. He always preferred to live in the desert among the tribal people who reciprocated his love for them. He loved Arab customs and traditions which characterized the bedouin life, and specifically patronized horse and camel races and hunting.

Following his accession, King Khaled pursued the same Arab and Islamic policy which the Kingdom had opted for itself during the reigns of his ancestors. He presided over a number of Arab and Islamic conferences and dedicated himself to the cause of world peace and the prosperity of all. His administrative accomplishments as the first deputy prime minister, crown prince and King contributed in bringing to prominence the Kingdom's present role and its weight and influence at the Arab, Islamic and international levels.

Following the martyrdom of King Faisal, he carried forward the banner of Islamic solidarity and fraternity and worked ceaselessly to heal the rifts and unite the Muslims under the banner of Islamic brotherhood, love and solidarity. His efforts in this direction reached the peak when the third Islamic summit conference was held in Makkah and the historic Makkah Declaration was issued.

an outstanding statesman who was devoted to Arab causes. He later left for Riyadh.

President Mubarak sent a message of condolence to King Fahd in the first public contact between the two countries since 1979. Saudi Arabia, along with most other Arab states, severed relations with Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel.

The message to the new King Fahd described the late King as "a symbol of Arab and Islamic solidarity and one of its main vanguards." "The Arab and Muslim states have lost an outstanding and far-sighted leader," President Mubarak said.

The statement also declared two weeks of official mourning and Cairo television and radio interrupted their normal programs to broadcast readings from the Qur'an and religious songs.

The Bangladesh government declared three days' mourning during which the national flag will fly at half-mast. In Islamabad, the Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq said the death of King Khaled is a tragic event "which has filled us with profound sorrow and grief". Zia conveyed to King Fahd the deepest sympathies of the people of Pakistan on the passing away of Khaled.

In Algiers, Algeria's President Chadli Benjedid interrupted a cabinet meeting on learning of the death of King Khaled to honor the memory of the late Saudi leader, the official Algerian Press Service (APS) said.

The agency monitored in Paris said the Algerian president sent a message to the King Fahd "in which he expressed his profound emotion and the condolences of the Algerian people, his party and his government over the cruel loss."

In Amman, Jordan lamented the death of King Khaled as a "painful loss for the Arab and Islamic worlds" and King Hussein's royal palace proclaimed a 14-day mourning period. A high-ranking official delegation immediately flew to Riyadh to represent Jordan at the funeral.

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand sent his condolences to King Fahd. Mitterrand recalled his meetings with the late King and noted the importance the late King placed on Franco-Saudi relations.

The president went to Saudi Arabia in September on his first official state visit after winning the presidency last May. His message Sunday said the impression he had retained of King Khaled was "of a man conscientiously leading his country and his people and who had an exacting concept of his role."

"In the course of our conversations, he showed that he was profoundly attached, as I am myself, to the good relations and friendship between Saudi Arabia and France, as well as the confidence between their leaders," Mitterrand said.

In Washington, the death of King Khaled and the succession to the throne of Prince Fahd were seen as having no major effect on relations between the United States and the Kingdom. "We have had warm and friendly relations for half a century and we are looking forward to their continuation," said State Department spokesman Anita Stockman.

In Manila, Philippine President Ferdinand

(Continued on back page)

### Fahd names deputies

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — King Fahd has ordered that Crown Prince Abdullah become deputy premier and Defense Minister Prince Sultan second deputy premier.

In his first royal decree since his proclamation, King Fahd, who is the prime minister, asked all the members of the cabinet to remain in their posts under his premiership.



King Fahd

## Fahd's brilliant record

King Fahd, born in Riyadh in 1923, was brought up by his father, the late King Abdul Aziz, founder of the Kingdom. He was enrolled at the princes school in Riyadh during his childhood before attending studies at the scientific institute in Makkah for some time.

Positions King Fahd held include: Education Minister from 1953 to 1962; Interior Minister until 1967 when he was appointed second deputy premier, in addition to his ministerial status; Crown Prince from 1975 onward.

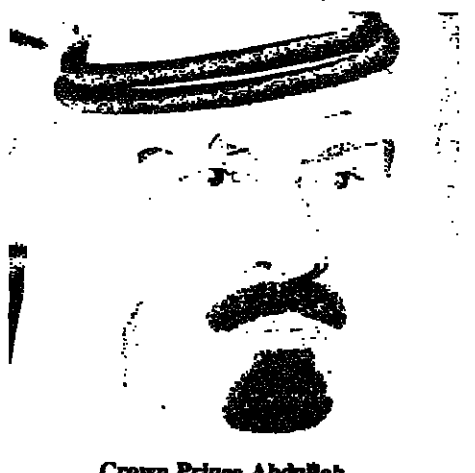
He also chaired several councils and organizations, including the Supreme Council of Petroleum and Minerals; the Higher Council

of Universities; the Supreme Council for Youth Welfare; the Higher Committee for Education Policy and the Higher Committee for Pilgrimage Affairs.

Among the earliest occasions during which King Fahd participated in representing the Kingdom abroad was the opening of the United Nations in New York when he joined the Saudi Arabian delegation headed by the late King Faisal.

In the last eight years, Fahd has been deeply involved in the administration of the state and the formation and execution of its foreign policy. He has visited a number of countries for high-level talks and attended Arab summits on behalf of Khaled.

## Abdullah built Guards



Crown Prince Abdullah

On assuming the throne in March 1975, King Khaled appointed Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier. This was in addition to his duties as head of the National Guard.

Prince Abdullah earlier had streamlined the National Guard and developed it into a fine fighting force capable of thwarting any aggression against the Kingdom. He initiated the setting up of National Guard institutes and training centers which in turn raised the proficiency level of its members.

Keeping up the ancient Arab tradition of horsemanship, Prince Abdullah encouraged this sport and set up the Equestrian Club in Riyadh, which has a fine collection of Arabian pedigrees. On the diplomatic front, Prince Abdullah accompanied the late King Khaled on several visits abroad. He also undertook several official trips to various countries.

## Islamic and African states as well as to the countries of the Third World.

It is no wonder that the inextinguishable world gripped him at a time when Lebanon is witnessing the bleak moments of its existence. He left the world carrying with him all his concern for Lebanon and its peace, security and stability. During his last days, the monarch made endless efforts and contacts to save the Lebanese people and the Palestinian resistance from the treacherous Zionist onslaughts on unarmed civilians. The last measure he took was to send Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal for meetings with the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to impress upon them the need to work for a halt to the Israeli invasion whose only aim has been and continues to be the liquidation of the Palestinian resistance and the destruction of Lebanon.

At the international level, the late monarch paid visits to most of the Arab states, several Islamic and European countries. He visited the Gulf states, Syria, Jordan, Morocco and Pakistan. In 1978, the late King paid an historic visit to France and Belgium to hold talks with the leadership of those countries on the stance of the states of the European Economic Community (EEC) on the Middle East issue. In 1981, King Khaled paid a similar visit to Britain and a state visit to Spain. A prominent activity at the external level

was his participation in the first-ever Gulf summit conference which was held in Abu Dhabi last year, to announce the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council. In fact, King Khaled's achievements have been countless and he was ever loyal to his Creator, his Islamic faith and the Arab and Islamic nation.

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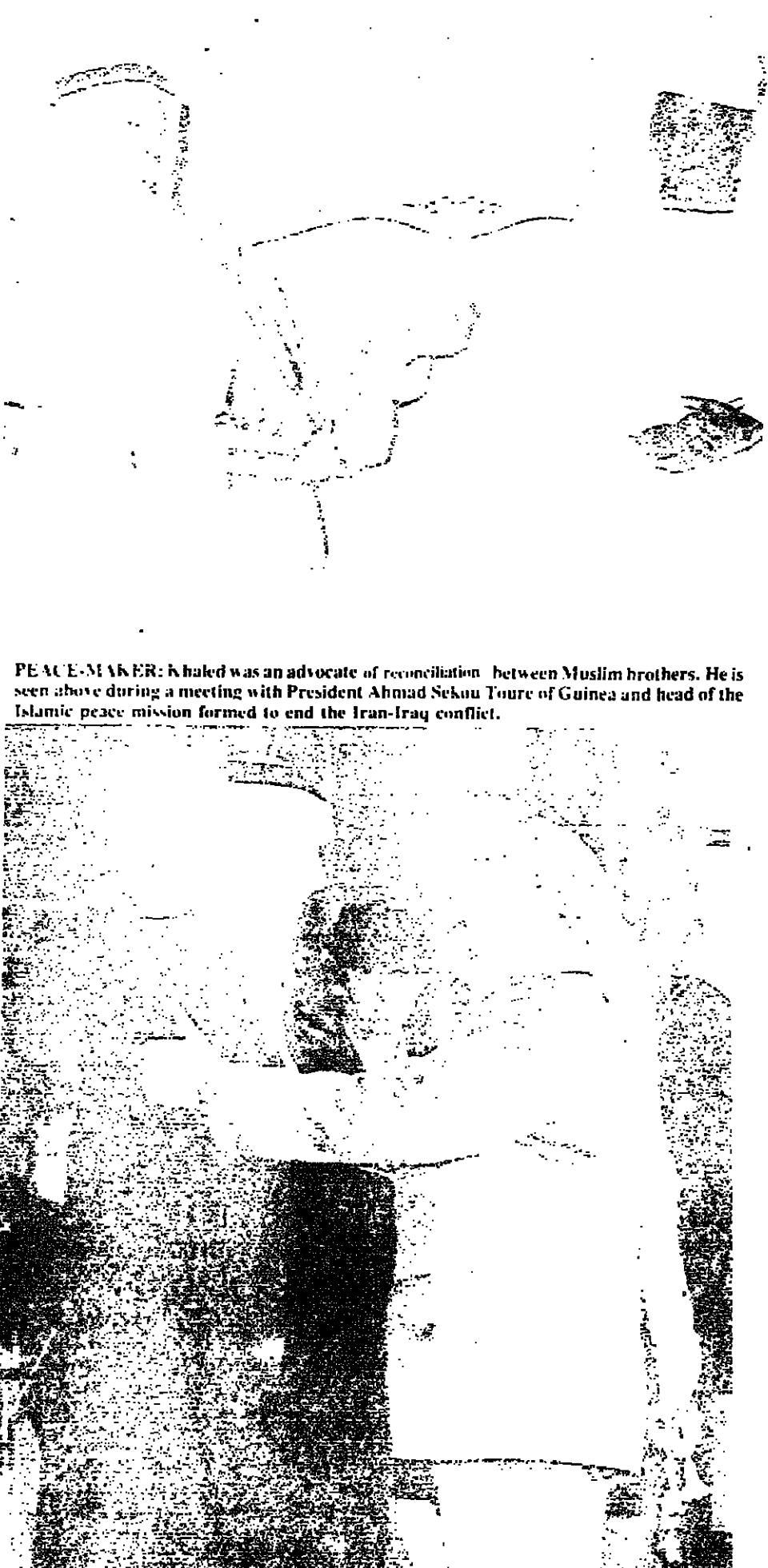
**PILGRIMAGE:** The late King Khalid performing the pilgrimage. He worked hard to provide all means of comfort possible for the pilgrims. Khalid also urged the pilgrims to devote themselves to the religious rites.



**TALKS:** The late king (center) leads the Kingdom's delegation in one of the official talks with a visiting head of state. King Fahd is seen to his left.



**PRIME CAUSE:** Palestine, and Jerusalem in particular, were the prime cause of King Khalid's reign. He is seen above with King Hassan of Morocco (left) and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat (center) during the third Islamic summit conference.



**PEACE-MAKER:** Khalid was an advocate of reconciliation between Muslim brothers. He is seen above during a meeting with President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea and head of the Islamic peace mission formed to end the Iran-Iraq conflict.



**DEVOTION:** King Khalid was devoted to pursuing and supporting issues of Muslims around the world. He is seen above opening a mosque in Switzerland in 1978.



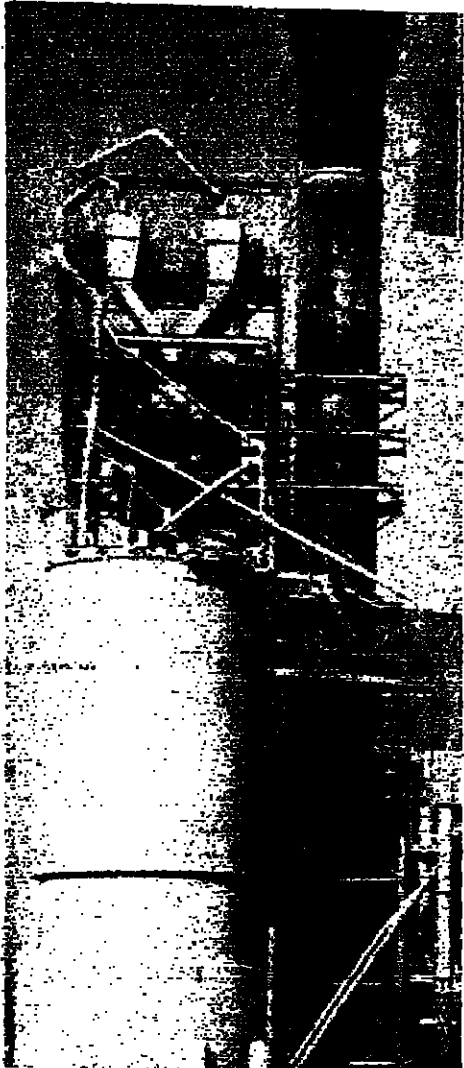
**FOLLOW-UP:** The late king is seen above inspecting a model of the Riyadh flour mills complex and listening to an explanation by an official.



**HAPPY MOMENTS:** The late king performing the Ardah Al-Najdiyah popular dance flanked by members of the royal family in a happier occasion.



**WELCOME:** Khalid gets a flowery welcome during a visit to Pakistan in 1976.

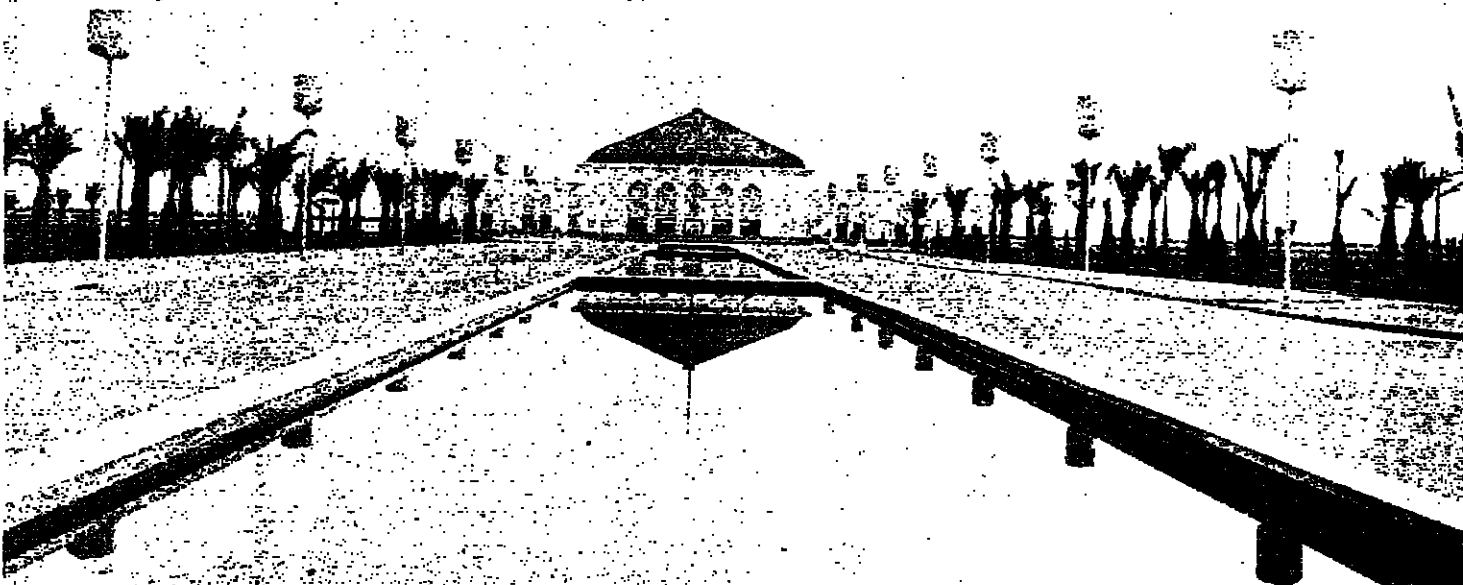


**INDUSTRIES:** More and more industries have gone onstream during the past few years in the long march toward self-sufficiency. Picture shows a chimney at a cement factory.

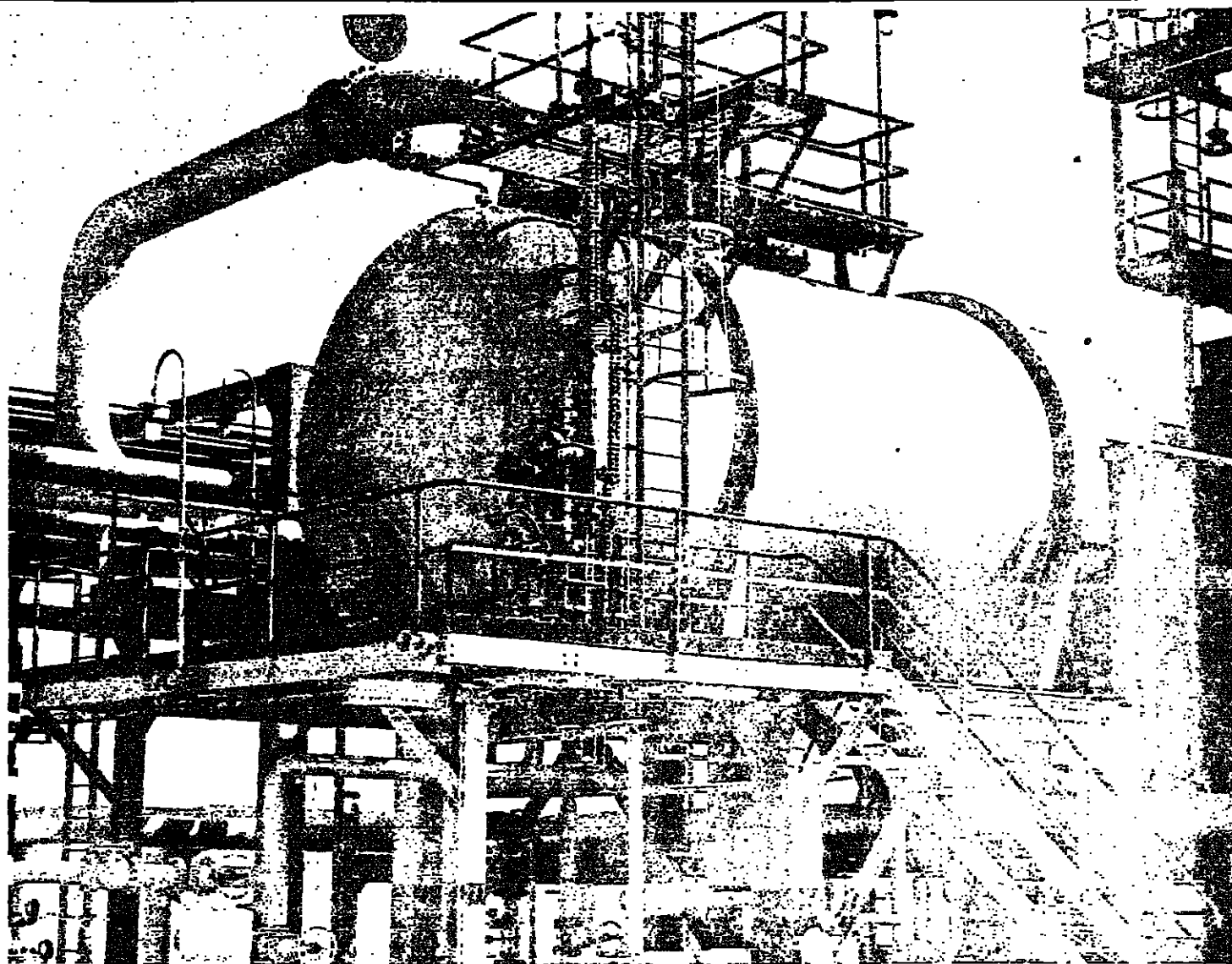


**DESALTING:** The late King Khaled dedicated last year the fourth phase of the Jeddah desalination plant, one of many expected to be the major source of fresh water.

*The reign of the late King Khaled was marked by spectacular development in almost all walks of life in the Kingdom. His seven year rule witnessed such vast progress that the Kingdom was described as the fastest developing country in the world at present. His plans ranged all the way from kindergartens to mammoth petrochemical complexes which promise to make the country an exporter of sophisticated petroleum by-products. Both five-year development plans launched in his reign were alltime records. Here are a few aspects of these achievements.*



**LANDMARK:** The King Abdul Aziz International Airport is one of the landmarks in transport facilities. A parallel development has been achieved in road networks and ports.



**PETROCHEMICALS:** On both coasts of the Kingdom, in Jubail and Yanbu, industrial complexes are coming up from mere sketches.



**HOUSING:** King Khaled's government has built housing schemes to ease the shortage which braced the country in the late 1970's.

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## George Ball says

## 'Israeli invasion to radicalize Arabs'

By Cynthia Shanley  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 13 (AP) — George Ball, former undersecretary of state and a frequent critic of Israeli military action, said he doesn't see how Americans can be very happy over Israel's invasion of Lebanon, an action he describes as "an excessive kind of reaction."

Appearing Thursday on ABC's "Nightline," Ball added, "I think you'll find very little sympathy in many quarters of American life at this fundamentally brutal act," particularly, he said, where the weapons used by the Israelis were weapons the Americans had supplied.

The fact is, what is going to result from this invasion by Israel of Lebanon is to leave

the country in a shambles, and at the same time, to radicalize the Arab world to a degree that hasn't been the case before," Ball predicted. "I see very little possibility, for example, after this excessive Israeli action to bring about any peaceful solution to the very festering problems of the occupied areas — that is the West Bank and Gaza Strip," he explained. And if peace is not achieved, Ball feels the fighting will continue in the Middle East for years to come.

The United States should be doing something, Ball said to put an end to a situation that definitely goes against U.S. interests. "But unfortunately, since this is a profound question of American domestic politics we haven't been very effective in exercising any kind of constraints since the days of President

Eisenhower."

The reason behind this ineffectiveness on the part of the United States where Israel is concerned largely rests with the Jewish Lobby, according to Ball. "This is an election year," Ball explained "and I think that the pressures that can be brought, both financial pressures as far as campaign contributions are concerned and other kinds of pressure, are going to make it extremely difficult for America to do anything more than it has in the past — which is practically nothing. The Israelis have been able to use our weapons to behave in a manner that suits policies, but in many cases, in my judgment, have been contrary to the best interest of the United States."

What the Reagan administration should do, Ball advised, is require the Israelis to return home. "And the sanctions that we have are obvious when one thinks of the amount of the subsidy which is provided to Israel out of American taxpayer money every year — somewhere between \$2 billion and \$3 billion."

Ball says he gets a little tired of hearing Israel described as the only functioning democracy in the Middle East when it pursues policies of occupying a million-and-a-half people in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "This isn't very consistent with the spirit of democracy," The fact that Israel is a democracy "does not cover up all of the faults and acts that, in my judgment, are not very commendable," Ball said.

The advocacy of Israel as a useful, military force in the Middle East is, in Ball's view, "a very dubious thesis." To think of Israel as an effective bastion in the Middle East, given the fact that it tends to play a very divisive role and to make it very difficult for Americans to carry out a consistent policy in the region, would be questionable.

"What has got to be done is that we (the United States) reach an agreement with Israel that we will not have actions taken which are contrary to our interests without our consultation at a time when the president was at a disadvantage because he was out of the country — which is a pattern that has been followed in the past... What I am proposing is to make clear that we're not going on with this level of assistance — providing military equipment that is used never, with our consent and very often against our interests — without trying to reach some kind of understanding with the Israeli government," Ball concluded.

## China denounces ceasefire sans withdrawal

PEKING, June 13 (AP) — China Sunday denounced the Israeli ceasefire with Syria as a "trick" and blamed the United States for supporting Israel and cooperating politically in Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"By behaving recklessly, Israel has obviously obtained support and cooperation from the United States," said a commentary from the official Xinhua news agency. "Israeli artillery and U.S. diplomacy have played a mutually complementary role in the current massive Israeli military invasion of Lebanon," the commentary said.

The signed commentary entitled "sinister intention behind ceasefire," said the world should guard against Israel's "trick of ceasefire without troop withdrawal." It said Israel played the same ceasefire "trick" during the June war 1967 in order to occupy vast tracts of Arab land on the West Bank Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. Israel retains all the territory now except for the Sinai.

## Ershad names new foreign minister

DACCA, June 13 (Agencies) — The Chief Martial Law Administrator Gen. H.M. Ershad Sunday named Aminur Rahman Shamsud Doha as the new foreign minister. Doha had been serving in the Council of Advisers, later designated as council of ministers, as the minister of information and broadcasting. Doha represented Bangladesh at the recent nonaligned foreign ministers' conference in Havana, Cuba.

In another development, the military authorities Saturday lifted the restrictions on foreign employment of Bangladeshi engineers and said those who have served the country for five years would be allowed to work overseas. The official news agency BSS said the decision was taken at a meeting of the council of ministers. About 400 engineers will now be allowed to accept overseas employment during the year, BSS said. A ban on such employment was imposed by the ousted civilian government of President Abdul Sattar following widespread criticism that many of the country's development projects were suffering from shortage of engineers. Gen. Ershad said a few weeks ago that he was reshaping the country's manpower export program.

## Red Cross urges crash aid to help Lebanon refugees

BEIRUT, June 13 (R) — The International Red Cross called Saturday night for a crash program of aid to relieve the "appalling situation" of civilians in South Lebanon after Israel's invasion.

"We wish to express our deepest distress at the situation faced by civilians," said Francesco Nosedà, head of a delegation from the International Committee of the Red Cross. Nosedà told a press conference that civilians in the cities of Tyre and Sidon, seized by the Israelis, were facing appalling conditions, without food, water or medical supplies.

And he warned that the situation would be multiplied many times in the same fate befell Beirut. "I call on the international community to prevent the same thing happening in Beirut," he said. Nosedà said the Red Cross needed \$90 million to carry out its relief program. He said the number of dead in Sidon was estimated at between 1,000 and 1,500 in Tyre, he said, the latest figure was 41 dead.

But Nosedà said three Palestinian refugee camps in the region had been 90 percent destroyed and that only about 1,000 of the estimated 100,000 people who used to live in them appeared to be still there. He did not know how many of the others had fled or become casualties. One estimate put the number of displaced persons in this region at 605,000 people, Nosedà said.

Meanwhile, a shipload of 98 students docked at the southern Cypriot port of Pafos at sunrise Sunday after a 12-hour trip from war-torn Lebanon, officials reported.

They quoted the evacuees as saying that their Cypriot "space-one" cruise was intercepted and held up for six hours by an Israeli gunboat off the Lebanese coast at dusk Saturday.

The Israelis boarded the ship, checked the identity of every evacuee and frisked the vessel before letting it proceed to this island country. Aboard the ship were 81 Greek Cypriots, 11 Turkish Cypriots, three Saudi Arabian, and three students from Jordan, Greece and Egypt.

During the past three days, two other ships arrived from the Lebanese port of Jounieh with a total of 316 refugees, most of them Lebanese and some diplomats of U.S., French, Dutch and West German nationalities.

Some of the refugees told reporters that Israeli interceptors moved U.S. diplomats to gunboats for interrogation before returning them on a Cyprus-bound ship last Friday.

Jounieh appeared to be the only outlet for refugees, with the Beirut-Damascus Highway reportedly unsafe and the Beirut International Airport knocked out of action by Israelis.

## Wrecked armor all the way

## Fighting shatters village homes

SHTAURA, Lebanon, June 13 (R) — A trail of wrecked armor and shattered village homes told the story of the fighting between Israel and Syria for control of the Beirut-Damascus Highway.

Twenty-four hours after the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire went into effect traffic began moving cautiously again on the 70-kms route from Beirut to the Lebanese-Syrian border. At this village, half way between the two capitals, bomb craters etched deep into the roadside, their rims surrounded by clusters of household rubble. One crater lay beside a small supermarket whose interior was a tangle of canned goods and shattered glass.

Close to the Syrian border was a strip of road edged with the burnt out carcasses of Syrian heavy armor. One blackened T-55 tank lay flipped over on its back, its tracks sagging in the air.

Villagers told how the Israeli jets came in

Friday morning, circled low on a tour of inspection and then screamed down to deliver their rockets. Similar patches of devastation were to be seen at intervals on the road where tow trucks were busy hauling away the worst of the wreckage. They started with the easiest task, removal of the tiny civilian cars and left the armor to be moved by specialized units. Many wrecked cars lay on roadside slopes, evidently driven off the highway in panic.

At one point along the road, a large electricity pylon lay toppled on its side, its cables lying across a field. Villagers said they had no electric power for a week. Between Shtaura and Beirut, there was no sign of the Syrian patrols which used to check traffic at frequent intervals. Sandbagged check points stood abandoned and residents said the Syrian soldiers had headed back home.

## West Bank Arab dies in shooting

TEL AVIV, June 13 (AP) — A 25-year-old Arab died Saturday in the occupied West Bank after being shot by Israeli border police the day before during disturbances sparked by Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the military command said.

A group of rock-throwing Arabs attacked a patrol in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, and refused when ordered to disperse. When the mob persisted, the patrol opened

fire wounding one of the rioters, the army spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in Arab East Jerusalem, shopkeepers went on strike Saturday both within and outside the old city, a police spokesman said. Arab youths threw stones at police but they were dispersed without arrest.

Palestinian flags had been raised Wednesday, and there was some rock-throwing Friday.

## Karmal regime claims

## 30 Afghan rebel groups smashed

NEW DELHI, June 13 (AP) — The Afghan government said Saturday that 30 rebel groups were "wiped out" in the recent fighting in the strategic, 160-kms Panjshir Valley, northeast of Kabul.

Western diplomats last Tuesday supported Kabul claims that Soviet and Afghan forces captured much of the rebel-held valley in a two-week offensive in which paratroopers, dropped by helicopters, sealed off rebel positions in the northern end of the gorge.

The official Afghan radio, reporting the killings, did not disclose the exact rebel toll in the Panjshir fighting. It made no mention of government casualties. Rebel leaders in Peshawar, Pakistan earlier had said that hundreds of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in bloody battles. They denied that government forces had overrun the valley and said the fighting was still raging.

The broadcast, monitored here said government troops seized 8,800 light weapons.

98 rocket-launchers 691 mines, nine heavy machine guns, 919 kilograms of explosives and a large quantity of other arms and ammunition from the anti-Communist fighters.

"The defeat of the enemies in the Panjshir Valley must now convince everybody of the inevitability of the Afghan revolution and our power to liquidate adversaries," the broadcast added. The valley controls vital supply lines and transport routes to northern and northeastern Afghan provinces.

Kabul radio said normal life had been restored in the area and police guards were posted in the valley to protect the people from "terrorist action of the counter-revolutionaries." The radio also said security forces wiped out a large number of rebels in Jurm district of Badakhshan province bordering the Soviet Union and captured hundreds of weapons including anti-aircraft guns and machineguns.

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2. French patent Nr. 6927983 applied for 14th August 1969 at 13H47M granted 19th April 1971.

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3. French patent application Nr 7529600 applied for 26th September 1975 at 15H47M granted on

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Patent rights covering same applications have been granted in many countries.

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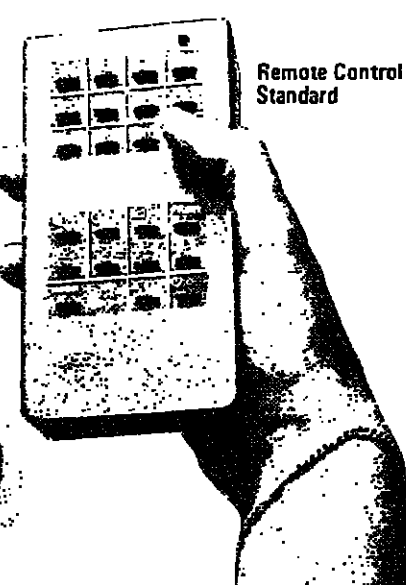
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## Chile's stand on Falklands irks Argentina

By Mary Helen Spooner

SANTIAGO — Gen. Augusto Pinochet's eight-year-old military regime is embarrassed by reports from London and Washington of Chilean tactical aid to the British forces in the South Atlantic.

The Chilean Foreign Ministry in Santiago has disavowed stories by the U.S. National Public Radio and Britain's Independent Television Network that British forces have bombed air force targets in southern Argentina from bases in southern Chile. Foreign Minister Rene Rojas has reiterated Chile's neutrality in the Falklands dispute, and hints darkly that "certain persons" are attempting to hurt Chile-Argentina relations.

Most diplomats in Santiago consider there is little likelihood of Chilean involvement in the dispute. Apart from the diplomatic consequences, war is expensive and the Pinochet regime's main anxiety is Chile's falling economy.

In addition, two international attempts to resolve Chile's long-running dispute with Argentina over three islets at the mouth of the Beagle Channel — by Great Britain in 1977 and the Vatican since 1978 — have both proposed settlements acceptable to Chile.

The outbreak of hostilities in the South Atlantic has, however, inevitably affected Chile. Argentine officials have had to offer police protection to Chilean diplomatic installations in Argentina because of anti-Chilean sentiment. And several hundred Chilean workers employed in southern Argentina's mining district have lost their jobs.

Chilean officials have made repeated public affirmations of the country's neutrality, and last month underlined their goodwill to Argentina by sending the Chilean Navy icebreaker, the *Piloto Pardo*, to join rescue efforts surrounding the sunken *General Belgrano*. However, the crash of the British Sea King helicopter near Punta Arenas, an area well within Chilean territory, may have undone much of the good done by the *Piloto Pardo*.

After the helicopter incident the Chilean Foreign Ministry sent a note of protest to London, and the British Ambassador in Santiago, John Moore Heath, offered apologies for any difficulties that may have been caused.

When the helicopter's three-man crew turned up a week later, the British Embassy issued a statement thanking the Chilean authorities for the "correct and humane treatment" the crewmen received. Embassy officials described the finding of the three men and their transfer to Santiago from Punta Arenas as a rescue, a choice of words possibly designed to recall the Chilean Navy's help to Argentina.

But the mystery surrounding the Sea King helicopter crash has yet to be clarified, and suspicions of some Chilean-British collaboration have been heightened by the latest stories from the U.S. and Britain of "Chilean-based bombardment of Argentina." (ONS)



## KING KHALED

Only 24 hours before his death King Khaled issued an appeal to all Arab governments and media to halt their mutual recriminations and settle their differences in the interest of Arab and Islamic solidarity. At the same time, he was taking an active part in an attempt to bring about peace to Lebanon and to stop the brutal Israeli invasion of the country and the liquidation of the Palestinian people there.

Ever since he became King in 1975, in succession to his illustrious brother Faisal, Khaled was a pious ruler who adhered to the word of God in everything he did or said.

His short reign of seven years was marked by a spectacular advance in almost every walk of life in his country. No other seven or seventy years before that had seen anything like that witnessed in his country during his stewardship. The two five-year development plans which he launched catapulted the country, the people and the millions of expatriates into the ranks of fast developing states and people anywhere.

Roads, in thousands of kilometers crisscrossed the vast desert Kingdom, or what used to be called so. Reforestation plans and agricultural development covered the sand dunes and stopped the march of the desert. Schools absorbed every schoolgoing child and seven universities took care of every one who finished high school and wanted academic education. Twelve hundred small to medium industries made it possible for the first time to buy locally made goods and services of competitive qualities and prices. Large scale petrochemical industries which cost scores of billions of riyals promise to make the country a big exporter of petroleum byproducts.

Under Khaled, the Kingdom deserved to be called the fastest-developing country on earth at present.

All this was achieved at the national level without Khaled saying a word about it in public or private. There is no recording of Khaled boasting about his achievements. Even on the day he presides over the budget cabinet meeting, he shies away from the record and the promise and thanks God for His blessings. No other ruler or king or president has been as remotely self-effacing as the late King Khaled ibn Abdul Aziz.

On the Arab and Islamic levels, the era of Khaled was characterized by intensive efforts to close the ranks. He tried hard to bring the Arabs together even after the traumatic experience of the Camp David accord between Egypt and Israel which took Egypt out of the Arab fold. He doubled and trebled the Kingdom's contributions to the Arab and Islamic states and visiting him and the country became a priority undertaking by every head of Arab and Islamic state. The crowning glory came when he hosted the last Islamic summit conference in Makkah and Taif. He addressed the heads of state inside the holy Haram in Makkah, appealed for Islamic unity and could not hold back his tears. He, the king of Saudi Arabia and host of 39 heads of Islamic states representing 800, cried in public in a rare but genuine show of concern and hope.

His last diplomatic effort was launched on behalf of Lebanon and the Palestinians. He sent his foreign minister to Reagan and other West European leaders during their summit in Bonn asking for their cooperation in controlling the Israeli massacre of innocent people.

Although he had a history of heart trouble with major surgeries, he continued to perform his royal duties without a let-up. He maintained a busy schedule of private and public meetings turning nobody away from his door and shaking hands with anyone who wanted to greet him, sometimes meeting hundreds of them while standing up. He stood up for everyone who approached him despite his fragile health. Until the day came for him to answer God's call. May he rest in peace.

## ASEAN parley to focus on anti-Soviet strategy

By Francis Daniel

SINGAPORE — Non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia discuss anti-Soviet strategy in Singapore this week with the United States and other allies. The meeting, held annually, will also focus on the effects economic recession in the West is having on the 260 million people of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), one of the fastest developing areas in the world.

After a formal opening session on Monday, the foreign ministers from ASEAN — Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore — will meet for two days. Their agenda includes fresh initiatives to end Vietnam's continued military occupation of Kampuchea.

Then follows a two-day dialogue with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, foreign ministers of Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and a representative from the European Economic Community (EEC).

The second meeting will also deal mainly with Kampuchea, where 200,000 Vietnamese troops are based despite intensive ASEAN diplomatic efforts

for their removal. In an attempt to force a change in Hanoi's attitude, ASEAN has been pinning its hopes on a coalition of the three major Kampuchean resistance groups.

But even a loose coalition was rejected recently by the three, the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF) of former Premier Son Sann, and the Moulinaka faction of former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Thailand's Deputy Prime Minister and former Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman told Reuters that if there was no coalition the three resistance movements would find themselves in trouble, a view echoed by government leaders in the various ASEAN capitals. Nevertheless ASEAN officials expressed confidence that such a Kampuchean coalition will emerge.

The Soviet Union is pouring in millions of roubles to help the Vietnamese, while China is the main supplier to the Khmer Rouge, ousted from power in a Vietnamese military drive in 1979.

At the Singapore meeting, Stoessel is expected to reaffirm Washington's commitment to help

countries in the region defend themselves and to maintain a U.S. presence in the Pacific, diplomatic sources said.

But ASEAN and Western military sources said that the Soviet activity in the area had yet to reach a stage where military contingency plans had to be seriously considered. They said the meeting here would not discuss the possibility of ASEAN, a political, economic and cultural grouping formed 15 years ago, turning into a formal military alliance.

ASEAN will be interested in what Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurazuchi can offer regarding a possible settlement over Kampuchea. He will tell the ASEAN ministers that Japan will maintain its freeze on a 14 billion yen (\$58 million) aid package to Vietnam until the Kampuchean problem is resolved, Japanese sources said.

Sakurazuchi is also expected to pledge Japan's continued support for ASEAN's attempts to keep the U.N. seat for the ousted Democratic Kampuchean government of the Khmer Rouge at the September General Assembly session.

Vietnam has been spreading word in the past few weeks that it would agree to a partial military withdrawal if Thailand stopped supporting the Khmer

Rouge, which has sanctuaries along the Thai-Kampuchean border.

Although political issues are expected to dominate the conference, economic matters will also figure prominently, ASEAN officials said. The U.S. is likely to come under fire for its monetary and economic policies, which are curbing ASEAN growth rates, choking trade and worsening budget and payment deficits, the officials said.

ASEAN members recently said that the U.S. through its strategy of squeezing out inflation with high interest rates, was depressing prices of the region's vital commodity exports.

Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia produce nearly 80 percent of the world's tin and rubber but have been virtually powerless to reverse the dramatic drop in the price of the commodities over the past 12 months.

The meeting is unlikely to produce remedies for the economic ills now plaguing ASEAN's still relatively buoyant economies but ministers will use the opportunity to alert the West in general to their plight. (R)

## Hamburg leaves Schmidt in the lurch

By Robin Smyth

HAMBURG — "Hamburg does not leave Helmut in the lurch," the election posters said in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's home city. But the lurch is exactly where Hamburg left him.

In the recent poll to renew Hamburg's state parliament for the next four years, 86,000 voters deserted Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD). The result was a defeat which could have a devastating effect on the German coalition government in coming months.

### Letter to the editor

Double standards

Dear Sir,

Following your cartoon on Mrs. Thatcher and the concern voiced by the British ambassador in Jeddah, I think governments like the British rely on weak public memory to make lofty claims. When they seek to further their own interests, such governments speak of the rule of law, right of self-determination for people and United Nations' resolutions. But when their interests run contrary, they throw overboard all values and principles.

On this occasion, I would like to pose the following questions to the British ambassador:

— Under what kind of international law and rules of democracy Israel was created and Jews were brought from all over the world and planted in the heart of the Arab-Muslim world?

— Under what human rights Israel is being supplied with sophisticated arms to commit the ongoing carnage and aggression in Lebanon?

— How many United Nations resolutions on the Middle East crisis have been flouted by Israel?

— Why did not Britain act to accord the right of self-determination in Palestine, Kashmir, leaving behind a legacy of simmering disputes?

I am sure that if the mass media like your newspaper revive old memories, the double-standards of such nations will be exposed.

Yours faithfully  
S.M. Akhtar  
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Jeddah.

ing months. To many observers of Schmidt's career it seemed the city which produced him may now have sent him on the road to defeat.

What happened last Sunday was that the SPD's overall 51.5 percent majority in the city-state parliament shrank to 42.8 percent. The opposition Christian Democrats (CDU), who have been a very ineffective minority in this SPD citadel until now, gained nearly 6 percentage points to overtake the SPD and become, by a narrow margin, the city's leading party with 43.2 percent.

That was not the end of the bad news in the message which reached Schmidt while he was being royally entertained by President Mitterrand at Versailles. The Free Democrats (FDP), the liberals who are the junior partner in the government coalition, narrowly failed with 4.8 percent to reach the 5 percent needed to qualify for a place in the Hamburg parliament.

They were overtaken by a new alliance of ecologists, left-wing Socialists and the peace movement called GAL (the Green-Alternative List) which polled 7.7 percent.

It was all the more humiliating for Schmidt that he had taken an active part in the Hamburg campaign, appealing to his fellow citizens to renew their trust in him while he was playing a leading role on the international scene, preparing to welcome President Reagan and the NATO leaders to Bonn last week.

The main outcome for the people of Germany's wealthiest city is that the parties are now in a position of deadlock from which there is no prospect of stable government emerging without new elections. Why is the Hamburg defeat so important for the SPD? The first reason is that Schmidt's birthplace is a symbol, a flagship of social democracy. Second, Hamburg is in a line of dominoes which have been falling into the hands of the CDU. The SPD control of Berlin collapsed in much the same way last year and the outlook is extremely poor for the important state of Hessen which goes to the polls in September.

A failure for the SPD like the Hamburg fiasco encourages further defections. The CDU is now on the verge of conquering two-thirds of the Bundesrat, the upper house in Bonn, which would enable it to block all government legislation. An overall CDU majority in Hamburg would have brought it

over the two-thirds mark in the Bundesrat. Hessen is the next chance.

What happened to the FDP in Hamburg poses an immediate threat to the Bonn coalition. For the second time the FDP failed to qualify for representation in the local parliament, and the fall of the FDP from third to fourth party in the country is beginning to look permanent. The Greens have now gained a foothold in five state parliaments.

Continued losses lead prominent members of the FDP to the conclusion that there is nothing more to be gained by an alliance at the national or state level with the SPD. The coalition has been getting much more quarrelsome of late and a discussion has opened on the government's future economic program, which is the issue on which the two parties are most sharply divided.

Will it come to a breach? A first step in that direction may be taken in a few days' time by the FDP of Hessen who must decide whether to go into the elections there as the ally of the SPD or cross the floor and join the opposition. The CDU has a good chance of unseating the SPD in Hessen even without help from the liberals, and a strong desire to be on the winning side may pull the FDP over.

Looking back on the Hamburg poll the Social Democrats can see special reasons for their defeat which give them hope that they might achieve a better result elsewhere.

Klaus von Dohnanyi, the 53-year-old SPD mayor, was drafted into the city only a year ago to salvage a disastrous situation in which his predecessor, Hans-Ulrich Klose, had leaned too far to the Left and was forced into resignation. Dohnanyi had gone a long way toward restoring the confidence of well-to-do citizens in the SPD administration. But Klose's left-wing supporters deserted in droves to the Greens.

The CDU sent to the city Hamburg-born Walter Leisler Kiep, 56, a handsome, energetic former Ford car salesman whose lively, American-style campaigning set a hard pace for his opponents. When the results were announced Kiep called on Dohnanyi to resign but the mayor and Schmidt insisted that it was up to Kiep to form a viable government, and if he succeeded the SPD mayor would step down. With no ally to bring him over the halfway mark in the city parliament, Kiep's quest is certain to fail. (ONS)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 14th, the 165th day of 1982. There are 200 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1497 — Duke of Gandia is murdered, allegedly by Cesare Borgia, who acquires dominant position in papal politics.

1645 — Forces under Oliver Cromwell defeat royalists at Naseby in England.

1800 — Napoleon Bonaparte defeats Austrians at battle of Marengo and reconquers Italy.

1898 — Anglo-French Convention defines boundaries in Nigeria and Gold Coast.

1937 — Dail passes constitution for Ireland.

1940 — German forces occupy Paris in World War II.

1944 — U.S. forces begin invasion of Saipan, Island in the Marianas in World War II.

1949 — Vietnam state is established at Saigon under Bao Dai.

1967 — U.S. Mariner spacecraft is launched toward Venus to try to learn if that planet can support life.

1969 — The Soviet Union proposes to China that negotiations on their border dispute begin in Moscow in following months.

1972 — Japanese airliner crashes as it prepares to land at New Delhi, India, and 84 people are killed.

1974 — U.S. President Richard Nixon and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sign in Cairo sweeping declaration of friendship and cooperation between their countries.

1975 — The Soviet Union launches its second spacecraft in six days toward Venus for October rendezvous designed to land one or two capsules on planet.

1980 — The United States rejects European call for role by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace talks.

1981 — Socialist Party takes substantial lead in first round of elections for France's National Assembly, boding well for recently-elected Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Thought for today:

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told-Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885).

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## Suffering from anxiety, nightmares

# Survivors of atomic bombing seek compassion, medical aid

By Michele Abruzzi

NEW YORK (R) — Kaz Suyeshi is a Japanese-American survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima who says the United States has ignored her and others like her since it dropped the bomb 37 years ago.

Mrs. Suyeshi, 55, from Pasadena, California, is among several hundred Japanese-Americans seeking medical assistance from the U.S. government comparable with what Japanese atomic survivors receive from Tokyo.

Some of the American survivors, in New York for the U.N. special session on disarmament, are calling for a nuclear arms freeze, saying they are the first American victims of nuclear war. They also fear the world will forget the horrors of what happened to them in 1945.

Mrs. Suyeshi was two kilometers from the

epicenter of the uranium bomb which hit Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. She was in the garden of her parents' house when she saw something drop from a plane and a flash of light.

"I was injured by a house which collapsed on me," said Mrs. Suyeshi, who was then 18. "My mother looked like a devil, her hair stuck straight out at all angles. My father was burned."

"I saw many, many people injured, burned, some people swollen like balloons with pieces of skin hanging," Mrs. Suyeshi said in an interview. "Later I became sick with a high fever and my gums bled. I was in bed for at least half a year. It was just hell."

On Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, A-bombs nicknamed "Little Boy" and "Fat Man" flattened Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By December, more than 200,000 people had died as a result of the blasts, including an unknown number of Japanese-Americans.

Several thousand Nisei, or second generation Japanese-Americans, were temporarily living in Japan during the war. They had gone to visit relatives, study or work, some hoping to escape discrimination or relocation camps in the United States.

Mrs. Suyeshi, now a Los Angeles housewife, is vice president of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States, which strated as a friendship organization and 10 years ago began seeking Washington's help with medical expenses.

The committee's president is Kanji Kuramoto, who was working about 320 kms from Hiroshima when the bomb hit. His exposure to the radiation was secondary when he went to the ruined city two days later to search for his father.

Kuramoto, who was born in Honolulu, took the first train to Hiroshima after the bombing. Then 19, he looked for his father for two weeks but never found him or his body.

Their house destroyed, he and the rest of his family camped on the ground amid dozens of corpses, he said in an interview. "But to me, the worst shock was that after about five or six months, people who seemed healthy kept dying... This went on for about two years," he said.

While Mrs. Suyeshi suffers from back pain, anxiety and nightmares, Kuramoto, a California engineer, says he has no major health problems. But he lost his teeth and has diabetes, like many atomic bomb survivors.

He estimates there are 1,000 atomic bomb victims, or Hibakusha, in the United States. Most are women in California, about half are U.S.-born and the rest married Americans after the war. But so far only 50 have come forward because they fear they will be stigmatized or have difficulty obtaining health insurance, he said.

"They say, 'Why should we help the enemies? You deserve to suffer because you hit Pearl Harbor, you are war criminals,'" said Kuramoto, who has received threatening telephone calls concerning his work for the American survivors.

He said the American survivors want the U.S. government to pay medical costs not covered by insurance. Several individuals lost their insurance after they stated publicly they were victims of an atomic blast, he said. They also want the government to study further the health effects resulting from the blasts.

In Japan, about 350,000 survivors receive free medical care. Ironically, the Japanese supreme court ruled several years ago that victims from other countries were also eligible for free medical care in Japan.

Since then, some Japanese-Americans have gone to live in Japan because they could not afford medical treatment here. Since 1972, several congressmen have sponsored legislation seeking U.S. assistance for the Hibakusha but no law has been passed.

Mrs. Suyeshi, who has no scars from her injuries, said that the survivors suffer emotional as well as physical injuries and live in fear all the time that they will become ill. It's very difficult to find the scar with your eye but inside everyone is sick, especially emotionally," she said.

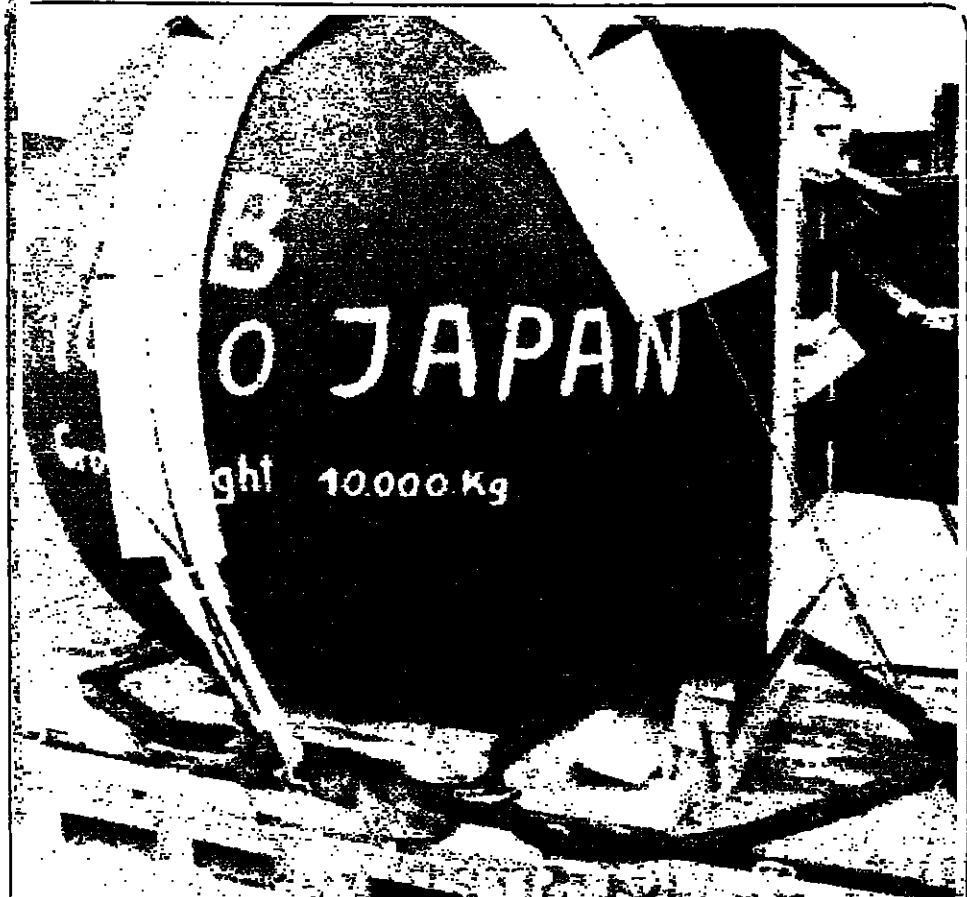
The major effects suffered by nuclear victims are leukemia, thyroid, breast and lung cancer, and genetic disorders, according to studies by American and Japanese doctors. There is also the fear of not knowing the long-term effects and guilt about surviving when so many others died.

"We are not talking about health care for Japanese or foreign subjects. We are talking about health care for Americans, the quiet Americans who suffer from physical and emotional problems directly attributable to the atomic bombings," Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief coroner of Los Angeles, told a congressional subcommittee in 1978.

Kuramoto estimated that what the group was seeking would only amount to about \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year. "The hardest part is why we Americans are ignored by our government," he said.

Mrs. Suyeshi, meanwhile, emphasizes that she is an American and she seeks to draw attention to her past to try to save her country from nuclear war.

"We want the American people to understand the American Hibakusha," Mrs. Suyeshi said. "We are the first American victims of nuclear weapons... I am not proud to say I'm an atomic bomb survivor. But I want to protect our own people, to give the world peace. This is our country. We are talking about the future."



N-BOMB SHELTER: Tokyo customs officials check the first home nuclear shelter imported by a Tokyo firm from West Germany recently. The spherical shelter, made of iron plate reinforced with concrete, is furnished with three wooden beds and seven seats. It can accommodate up to 10 persons.

## Hollywood churns out spine-chilling movies

By Maureen Farly

"HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Couples clutch each other as evil reigns at the bijou. Readers shiver to spine-chilling yarns. Terrifying tales of the supernatural have always attracted an audience. But never as much as now."

The horror genre has grown swiftly this past decade. What grosses out on screens well at the box office, leading Hollywood to churn out more and more gore. Since the mid-70s, in fact, production of horror movies has more than doubled. According to film critic Larry Cohen, about 50 a year were produced in the mid-70s, and more than 300 from the period of 1979 till now. "It is now possible to release two new horror flicks every week," he says.

Harvey Greenberg, a psychoanalyst and author of *Movies on Your Mind*, labels this genre "cruel cinema." Although there are a handful of horror film classics — *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* — he says Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* was the benchmark movie "responsible for legitimizing the display of violence to large general audiences."

Book publishers, too, are accelerating their output of scary novels. "It is one of the hotter genres working right now," says Marty Asher, editor in chief of Pocket Books. *The Exorcist*, says Asher, did for books what *Psycho* did for films. "It was probably the first breakout horror novel of recent times," he says, "and it spawned a lot of other books like it." Since then, he says, the genre has subdivided so much that it now includes subgenres such as *Flowers in the Attic* which sold 11 million copies the classic, subtle type (*Ghost Story*), and your basic blood and guts (*Blood Sisters*). "That's quite a range — the field has grown a lot."

The attraction of a good novel of terror? It has the ability to connect us with our dark subconscious as few things can, say Stan and Joan Kaminsky, authors (under the name Brooks Stanwood) of *The Glow* and *The Seventh Child*. It allows us to think the unthinkable and actually enjoy it," says Kaminsky. "It's almost like directing one's own nightmares."

But why do we like to scare ourselves out of our wits? — It's fun because you know it's not true on one level and the bad guy gets it, says Asher. Morton Kissen, a psychoanalyst at Adelphi's Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies, agrees. It's nice to be in a scary environment — as long as it's controlled and you know you are safe, he says. "You titillate yourself with a fantasy, but you're always aware it's a fantasy."

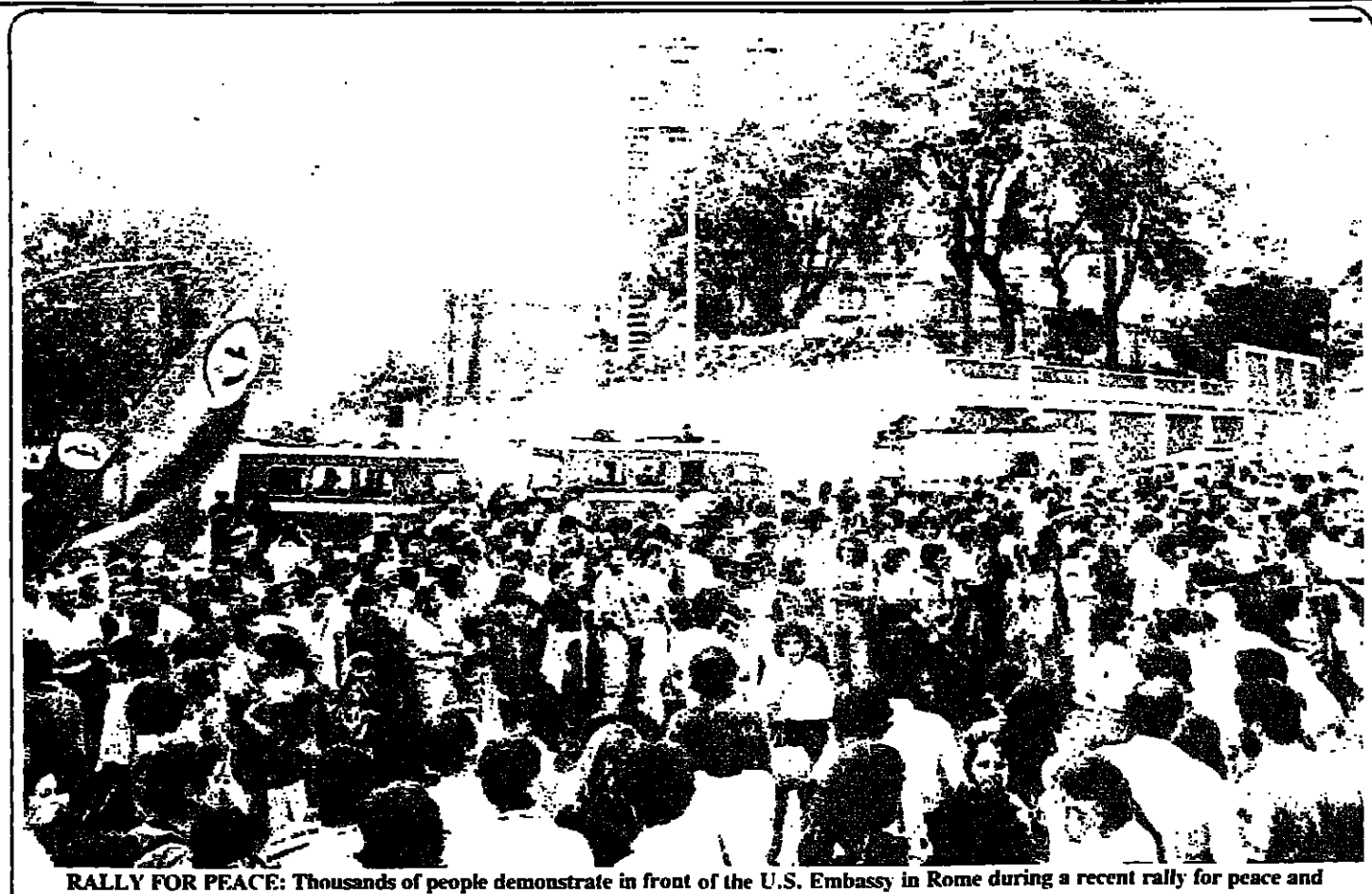
— It relieves the pressures of everyday life. "We are inundated everyday with news of senseless brutality, killings and terror," says Stan Kaminsky. "When we read or see a thrill-

er, we do get frightened, but because there is a plot which gets resolved, we are also allowed to feel relief — a feeling we don't often get in real-life situations of terror."

— It's a matter of personality, says Kissen. There are phobics, he says, and counter-phobics. Phobics are fearful people, often conditioned by their parents to be so. These people would avoid seeing or reading anything frightening. Counter-phobics, he says, more often say, "I dare you to frighten me. I want to see the scariest movie I can see. I want to risk feeling frightened." "Counter-phobics like risks," he says. "They're daredevils. They're the type that love riding roller coasters."

Movie directors, too, see the correlation between roller coasters and horror films. John Irving, director of *Ghost Story*, notes, "they both have the crucial ingredients of shared terror and incipient panic." And Sean Cunningham, who directed *Friday the 13th*, once told a reporter that if a director gives his audience the thrills of a perfect roller-coaster ride, they will support his film.

Is this current popularity a barometer of the times we live in? Yes, says Kissen. "We live in a very escapist time. People don't want to deal with the real serious problems of the age." But Hoffman feels that the popularity of horror films and books can also be traced to modern mass-marketing techniques and technical advances in special effects.



RALLY FOR PEACE: Thousands of people demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy in Rome during a recent rally for peace and against the nuclear weapons.

## On high seas

# Pirates stalk Vietnamese refugees

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE (Depthnews) — Nothing of value was left on the Vietnamese refugee boat by the time pirates in the Gulf of Thailand struck for the fourth time in 48 hours.

"I suppose that's why they took my wife," says Vu Dinh Nam in a soft, sad voice. "It was dark. Maybe they could not see she was pregnant. But they didn't return her and I don't know where she is now." Nam's wife, Nguyen Thi Van, 28, was seven months pregnant when she was abducted by Thai pirates a few days after she and her family escaped from South Vietnam.

Nam, his two children — one of them a five-year-old girl who was beaten savagely over the head during the third pirate attack — and the 24 other Vietnamese on the refugee boat were rescued by a 5300-ton freighter *Cap Anamur*.

The ship, which carries a doctor and three nurses, is chartered by a private group in West Germany to save refugees from death in the Gulf of Thailand, between Southern Vietnam and the coasts of Thailand and Malaysia.

Four other women from Nam's boat were also kidnapped and not returned: two young single girls, a married woman, and a mother of three children.

Death can come in several ways to Vietnamese who take the risky backdoor route out of their country in small, wooden-hulled fishing craft that are often unseaworthy and overcrowded.

Since the exodus began after the Communist victory in South Vietnam seven years ago, thousands have drowned or died from dehydration and exhaustion. But in the past few years Thai pirates have added to the danger.

Some of the pirates are poor fishermen looking for easy pickings. Others are well organized criminal gangs armed with U.S.-made M-16 automatic rifles and pistols as well as knives, axes, iron bars and marlin spikes.

The English-speaking leader of one gang that stripped Nam's boat of its spare engine (an outboard), compass, binoculars and petrol, and stole watches and the small amounts of jewelry, gold and extra clothing carried by its passengers, boasted that the three fishing trawlers in his "syndicate" kept in regular touch by radio, located their prey by radar and shared the spoils.

Pirates last year attacked 80 percent of the 455 boats that brought 15,000 Vietnamese refugees to Thailand, according to figures compiled by the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Bangkok.

The figures, based on refugee reports, showed that the boats were attacked an average of three times each. Last year 211 Vietnamese women were recorded abducted at sea and 133 are still missing. Nearly all were taken by Thai pirates. Some are believed to have been murdered, others may be on remote islands in the Gulf of Thailand.

Since its first patrol in February 1980, the *Cap Anamur* has rescued 9,349 refugees in the Gulf of Thailand and the South China Sea, 230 of them on its most recent two-month voyage.

In an interview, Capt. Klaus Buch, 30, and

Cap *Anamur* skipper, said eight of the 10 boatloads of refugees he had picked up were robbed and raped by pirates. "It's quite normal," he said.

When the *Cap Anamur* was patrolling in international waters in the Gulf of Thailand recently, it came across a refugee boat being towed by a Thai trawler. "As we approached, the Thai cut the tow line and steamed off," Capt. Buch said. "We suspected a pirate vessel, so we followed it to try to get the boat's number. But it didn't have one. Most of the Thai pirate craft are unnumbered."

"When we got back to the Vietnamese boat, we found 42 men, 20 women and 37 children on board. One of the men was seriously wounded with a bullet in the neck, another had been stabbed four times and a third had ribs broken when the pirates beat him up. The refugees said 14 men had been shot to death, fatally stabbed, slaughtered with axes or thrown overboard to drown."

"They also told us that 19 of their women — the youngest 12 and oldest 23 — had been abducted and were on the Thai trawler. By this time it was about six miles away."

"We set off in pursuit. When we were about a mile away and catching up fast, they started to throw the women overboard. Eight went into the sea. It was bad weather, very rough and getting dark. So, of course, we had to stop and pick them up. That took two and a half hours and by then the pirate boats had vanished."

Capt. Buch says that not all Thai trawlers are pirate boats. "On April 13 we were hailed by a friendly trawler. The crew handed over two Vietnamese women and two children they had taken from a leaking refugee boat eight days before. Thirty-six other Vietnamese from the boat had been picked up by other Thai trawlers. We don't know what happened to them."

Capt. Buch said: "The Thai trawlers were like sharks waiting for darkness to move in for the kill."

The number of one of the trawlers was noted. So were the numbers taken by refugees on Nam's boat: they identified two

Thai trawlers. But it is notoriously difficult to trace pirate boats, let alone deter their activities on the high seas. Only nine pirates were arrested and convicted in Thailand last year.

A U.S.-financed anti-piracy patrol program operated by the Thai Government lapsed last September. Thailand is at present studying a more elaborate program put forward by the UNHCR. The U.S., Australia, Canada, Denmark, Japan, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland and Britain have pledged \$3.6 million for the first year and the offer is being considered by the Thai Government.

A UNHCR spokesman said the \$3.6 million would provide two spotter planes and would pay the operating costs of three patrol boats. Thai marine police would get a patrol boat, the Harbor Department would be given some small inspection craft, and police in southern Thailand — where most Vietnamese refugees land — would be given three speedboats.

Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia have all refused entry to refugees picked up by the *Cap Anamur* and an 800-ton Swiss anti-piracy ship, the *Herta S.*, which has been operating since early April.

After the Swiss Government guaranteed to resettle 52 Vietnamese rescued by the *Herta S.* and brought to Singapore, the Singapore Government agreed recently to allow them to land on a one-time basis. Only the Philippine Government regularly allows refugees from the *Cap Anamur* entry to a camp on Palawan Island in Southern Philippines, so they can be processed for resettlement in Western countries.

But many Western governments, including those of the U.S. and Australia, are reducing the number of places available for Indochinese refugees. They are also making conditions for entry more difficult because of official suspicion that most are now leaving to avoid economic hardship at home and to find better living conditions abroad, rather than to escape political persecution.

## Tips for successful photos

By Lawrence Howe

WASHINGTON (SNS) — What better way to get started in nature photography than by following the lead of an expert? To capture that perfect moment on film, try following these tips prepared by Kjell Sandved, a world-renowned photographer and producer of biological films at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

The most common mistake made in photography is moving the camera. To steady yourself, begin by taking a deep breath, exhaling and then softly press the shutter.

For needle-sharp pictures, try shooting your subject at a faster shutter speed — instead of using 1/25th of a second at an f-stop of 11, try shooting at 250th of a second at an f-stop of 8. Although you may sacrifice a little depth of field, you'll get a much sharper picture.

Decide whether you want the background in focus or if you want to throw it out — never

have it halfway. Smaller apertures give a greater depth of field, larger apertures produce a shallower one.

Avoid taking portraits with a wide-angle or telephoto lens which distort the image. Lenses of 50 mm to 110 mm in length are preferable.

When using a flash, hold it away from the camera if possible rather than mounting it on top. Side illumination produces a more sculptured effect.

Try placing piece of translucent drafting paper in front of the flash. The paper acts as a diffuser and reduces harsh shadows while softening the lines of the image. The paper also prevents some of the color from getting "washed out" from the bright flash.

Always have at least one filter in front of your lens. The filter protects the lens in case you drop your camera and also reduces the amount of ultraviolet light reaching the film.

Filters can produce some interesting results if they are used properly. Try to visualize a color wheel as three see-saws which cross in the middle (see illustration.) If you use a yellow filter to photograph a yellow flower, the subject becomes much lighter in color. In contrast, a blue filter will make a yellow flower stand out and appear much darker. On dark and cloudy days, cyan (dark blue) light tends to predominate. A red filter will lighten up the picture while a cyan filter can be used if you want to emphasize the mood of the day. To darken the sky and make clouds stand out, use an orange filter. When photographing under fluorescent lighting, always use a magenta filter to neutralize the strong green color emitted by these lights.

An ultraviolet or haze filter (sometimes called a skylight filter) reduces distant haze when shooting at the beach or capturing a mountain vista.

When photographing through glass or a shiny object other than metal, use a polarizing filter to reduce surface reflection and glare.

Keep a record of the lighting and camera settings for each shot and later examine your prints with an 8X magnifying lens. Study your work and determine what you did right or wrong so you can adjust your settings the next time.

Finally, the mark of a good photographer comes in editing your photos. "Be sure you show only the best photos to your friends," Sandved advises, "or else you'll bore them to sleep with the not-so-good ones."

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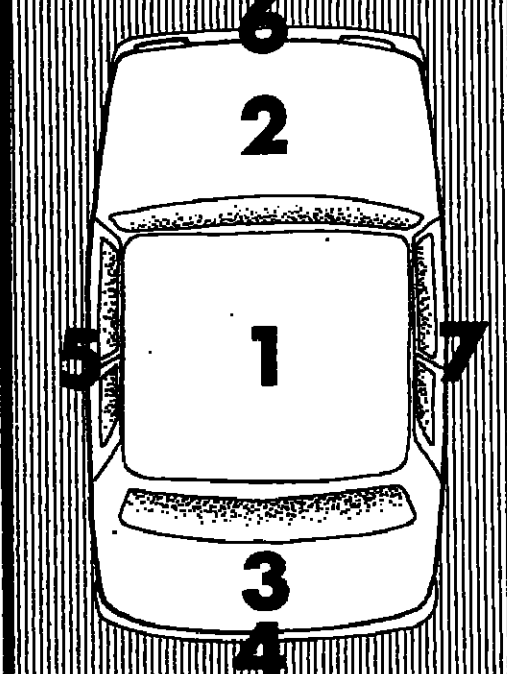
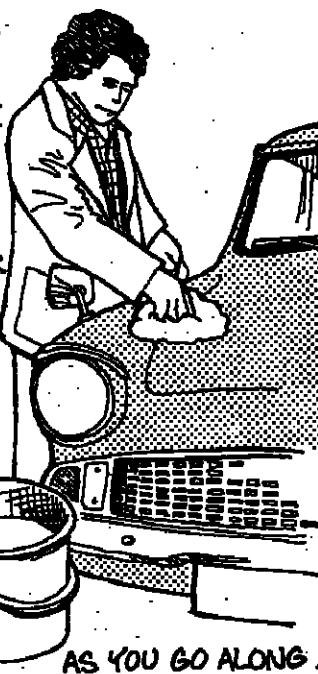
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## American novelty

## Foam rubber fingers boost advertising

By Freeman Gregory  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Few people will dispute the old saw that says gold is the stuff of which dreams are made, but GERAL FAUSS has found that polyurethane foam is a pretty profitable substitute for the most precious of metals.

Fauss, 34, owns and operates "Spirit Hand Novelties, Inc.," of Houston which manufactures products of polyurethane foam shaped in a variety of forms that range from large, index finger-pointing hands to leprechauns' bowlers that come complete with shamrock.

Sure, these are novel items, but their bright colors and unusual shapes cannot explain the unilateral consumer acceptance that the company has experienced over the past four years.

That Spirit Hand is a financial success can be directly linked to the American sports fan's seemingly primal need to announce his association with his favorite sports team.

Fauss and company print sports teams' logos and company advertising slogans on their products. Literally thousands of spirit hand fan booster products dot grandstands

across the nation annually where they are waved, tossed and thrust into the lenses of panning television cameras.

Their printed messages proclaim that their team — and themselves as a result — are "No. 1!" Revelry of this nature surrounding any team's success can be witnessed at events that range from a little league baseball game to the Super Bowl; from a junior high swim meet to the Rose Bowl; and from a high school basketball game to the World Series.

In 1977, Fauss was teaching industrial arts at a Houston-area high school whose football team had won the opportunity to play for its district title.

In preparation for that event, Fauss made — manually — 400 large hands with the index finger extended in the "We're No. 1!" mode, and offered them for sale to the school's student body. Although the hands were crude and heavy compared to those he produces today, Fauss sold his entire stock within three days.

Encouraged by his first foray into the world of "finger marketing," he decided to see how well the hands would do at the 1978 Cotton Bowl between the University of Texas and Notre Dame. He made several hundred more

of the hands and lugged them to Dallas new Year's Day. They sold out within 20 minutes.

By this time, Fauss was convinced that his idea was marketable, but realized that the material of which they were made — masonite — was heavy and cumbersome, making it difficult for anyone to keep the thing aloft at a game.

Therefore, he began experimenting with lighter materials. At first, he tried styrofoam, but abandoned it because it was too brittle — the fingers kept breaking off during shipment. Finally, he settled on polyurethane foam which is a form of foam rubber most commonly used in "Nerf" products.

By late 1978, Spirit Hand was born. He took his manufactured goods to more than 20 stores located in New Orleans where he hoped to sell them to Penn State and University of Alabama fans in town to attend the 1979 Sugar Bowl. By game time, the entire stock of hands had been sold out.

Fauss said that he experimented with a water-base ink for the Sugar Bowl hands, but discarded that idea after the ink ran all over fans when they got caught in a rain shower in the parking lot after the ink ran all over fans when they got caught in a rain shower in the

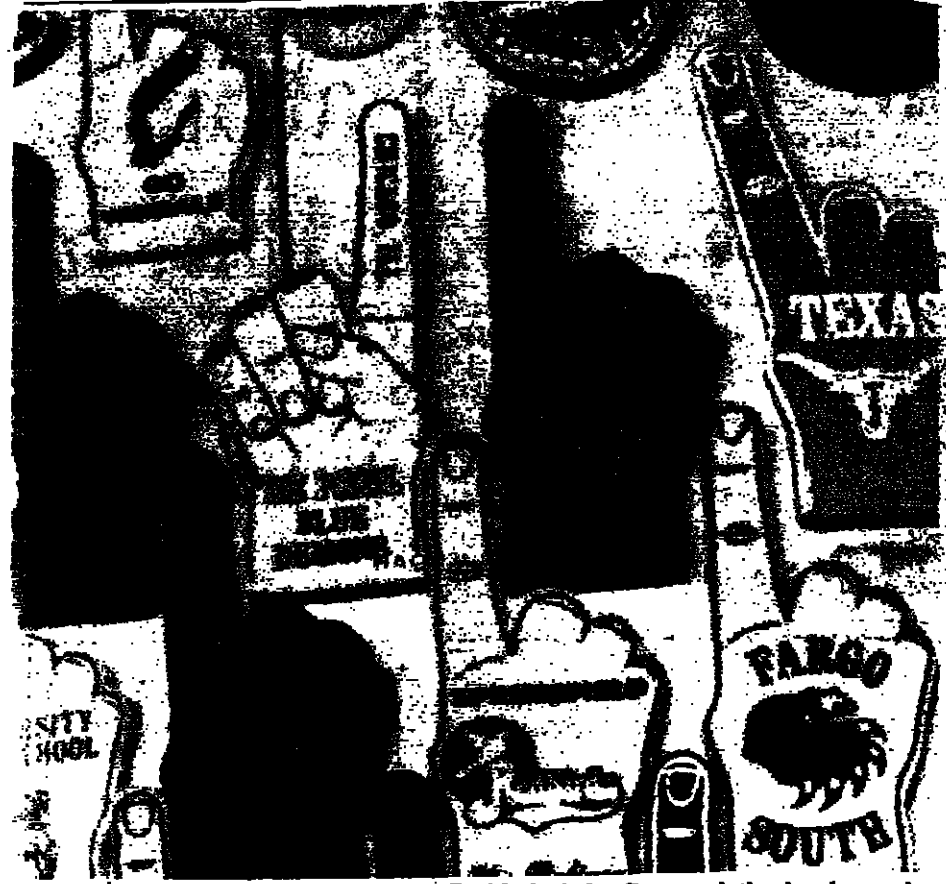
parking lot after the game.

Today, Fauss does a booming business with his spirit hands for as small as a public school and as large as a professional sports organization. Some of his biggest clients are minor league baseball clubs, he said.

As of April 1, Spirit Hand was supplying more than 4,100 separate accounts with items such as bricks that angry viewers can launch at their television sets, flying discs that can be tossed indoors without fear of knocking over grandma's lamp or dad's bowling trophy, sun visors, huge cowboy hats and boots.

The flip side of his foam rubber market translates into spot advertising. Fauss does not do a great deal of advertising through the media, preferring instead to attend business conventions all across the country where he, or his representatives, pass out free samples and literature about the company.

"Everybody has a convention," he said. "We just go and 'hand' this stuff out, and many of them contact us for business." Some of the people who have responded to his entrepreneurship have been salesmen for companies that provide prizes for game contests overseas. Saudi Arabia uses Spirit Hand products for some of its contest prizes, he said.



"FINGER MARKETING": A factory wall with the index finger-pointing hands carrying company advertising slogans.

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By Peter J.  
Steincrohn  
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had four babies. Do you know what the greatest problem was? My husband. Until the baby was delivered, he'd get sicker than I.

He'd complain of feeling bloated, nauseous and tired. Ordinarily, not a nervous man, he'd become helpless when I became pregnant. We've decided that our family is large enough. I'm thankful. Now, I won't have to be worrying about a "sick" husband while I was pregnant.

Is this common? None of my friends' husbands behave like my own loving better half does. — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U: Your husband suffers from what is called the Couvade Syndrome. It is nothing new. Expectant fathers since the time of Plutarch have suffered from it: nausea, vomiting, bloating, abdominal pain, etc.

Statistics vary. From 11 percent to 65 percent of men suffer from it during their wives' pregnancy. In some instances, what was thought to be couvade turns out to be something else.

For example, I recall one husband who complained of stomach pains and nausea during his wife's pregnancy. But, the symptoms persisted. X-ray studies revealed that he had a duodenal ulcer.

MEDICALETTES  
(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Since my husband was told that he has a heart condition, he has sunk into a deep depression. He refuses to return to the doctor. What shall I do? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G: One way or another, get your husband and the doctor together again. Sometimes, deep depression can be more dangerous than the heart disease itself.

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nately, we now have several ways to fight depression.

His doctor will have the choice of using medications called tricyclics, tetracyclics, monoamine oxidase inhibitors, lithium.

But, they should be used with care. For example, tricyclic drugs should not be taken during the recovery period immediately after a heart attack.

For managing severe depression, use of electroconvulsive therapy may also be considered.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 75-year-old father has become quite inactive. He used to take long daily walks. Now, he confines himself to the rocking chair most of the day.

He has developed a fear of walking because within the past week, he has had two falls. Fortunately, the results were sprains in the wrist and no fractures.

He has become uncertain about walking. He claims no reason for the falls. He says he didn't trip, just fell. As he feels well otherwise, he refuses to see our doctor. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Tripping over a wire in the home or over a raised sidewalk are common reasons for falls — in the young as well as in the elderly.

But, because of his age, your father should have a checkup to find the reason for his accidents. The cause may be trouble with his vision. An ear disorder may produce sudden dizziness and a fall. So may a sudden heart irregularity. Impairment of gait may be due to generalized muscular weakness.

Taking medications may produce side effects causing sudden falls: taking antihypertensive drugs, antidepressants, diuretics, tranquilizers, etc.

If his doctor discovers no specific cause, using a cane while walking will give your father added confidence and prevent future falls.

Tomorrow: Tension at home

## Japanese labor indifferent to safety

By Ann Ramirez

MANILA (Depthnews) — Japan's rapid march toward industrialization has not been matched by concern for the health and safety of its workers. This seeming lack of concern is felt most in small industries with a minimum of 50 and a maximum of 99 workers.

A study, however, does not blame the government or the employers entirely for the problem. Prof. Hideyasu Aoyama, director of the Department of Hygiene of the Okayama University Medical School, explains it thus in *International Labor Review*:

"Labor unions' interest in work, health and safety was traditionally low because of certain ingrained attitudes toward work. Workers tended to believe that hazards were a natural part of work, and that if one were to make a living, some risks of disease or accident were unavoidable."

Even today, Dr. Aoyama adds, Japanese workers retain that same attitude. While they may be outspoken and forceful in demanding say, wage increases, they become mute in pressing their employers for more concrete improvements in their conditions.

It's only when a major accident occurs or when an epidemic breaks out that the workers suddenly feel concerned about industrial health and safety. This generally ran true in Dr. Aoyama's survey of the 22 labor unions

belonging to the General Council of Japanese Trade Unions or *Sokyo*, the country's largest with more than 4.5 million members.

Still, he notes, the attitude is slowly changing, especially with the enactment of the 1972 Industrial and Safety Law. As a whole, the law contains few provisions for preventing industrial injuries; instead it emphasizes shared labor-management responsibility, which is limited mostly to compensation claims.

But because of the law, says Dr. Aoyama, there are now labor unions determined to make Japanese employers comply with the provisions on industrial safety. Still others are pressing companies to implement other provisions like setting up of safety and health committees, periodic health examinations, and safety and health education programs.

The survey also indicates that some labor unions have been gone further than these. Union members now ask for compensation benefits from companies, aside from those provided by the government. Many workers likewise start a boycott unless the company introduces safety measures in a new production process.

To illustrate the change in workers' attitude, Dr. Aoyama cites the example work done by members of a railway repair shop chapter of the Japan National Railway Union.

Many of the workers complained of low

back pains, presumably arising from conditions at the work site. The union formed several inspection teams, composed of specialists, to investigate the complaints.

What the team discovered was that the complaints were work-related due mostly to handling of heavy objects and working in half-sitting positions. The union then presented the results to management which conducted a separate investigation.

The management probe confirmed earlier findings and, as a result, changes were introduced. Modern equipment to minimize manual handling of heavy objects and prevent spinal dislocation were purchased. At the same time, an inspection team composed of union leaders and industrial physicians made periodic ocular inspections of the different job sites. With the introduction of these measures, the number of worker complaining of back pains went down considerably.

Dr. Aoyama considers the railway union example as a big step forward from the workers' traditional attitude. But on the whole, he is not entirely satisfied, saying: "These associations are grouped together on an industry-by-industry basis. Thus, they do well to make changes in industrial processes and production. They organize inspection teams and study groups, but for the most part, they do not engage in the active confrontation or in making more forceful and immediate demands on industrial health and safety."

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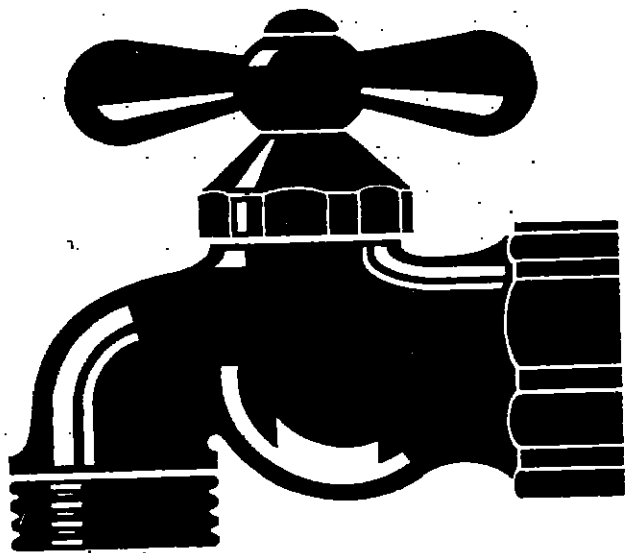
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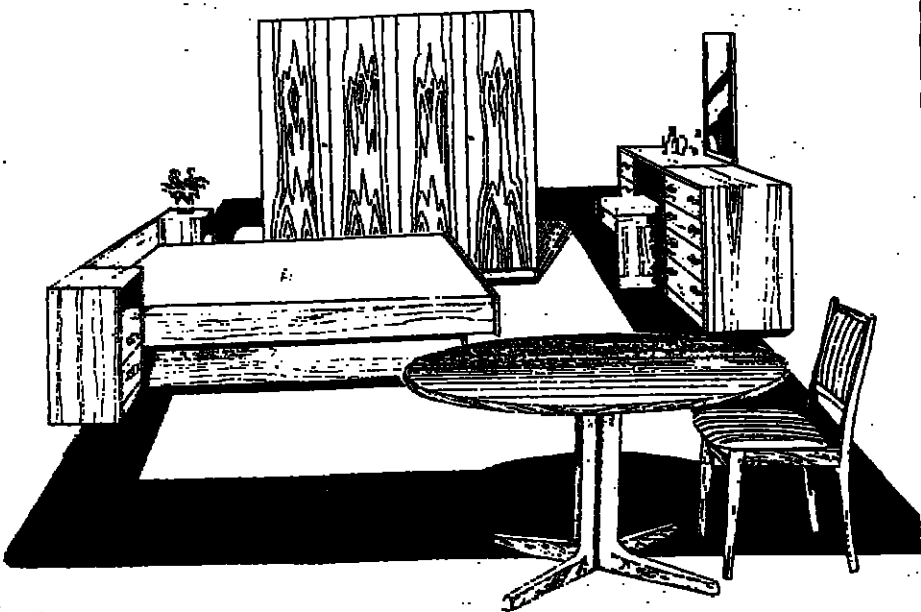
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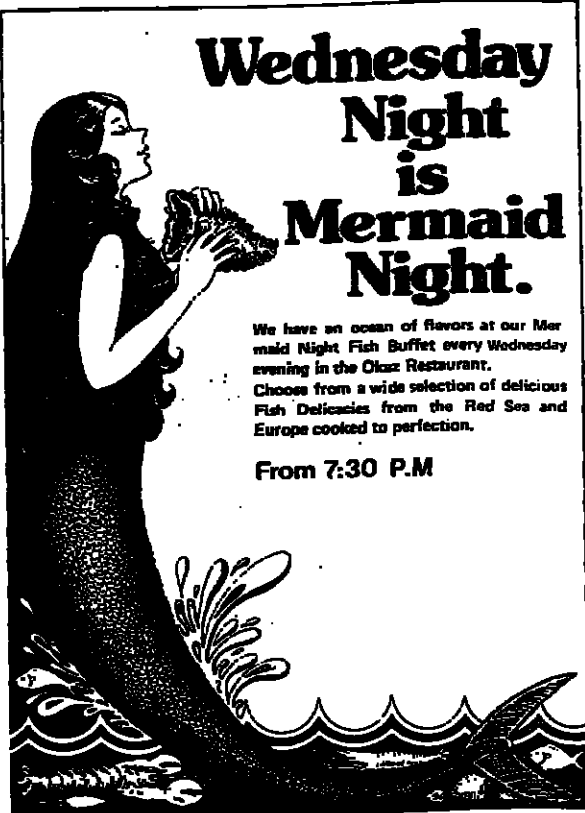
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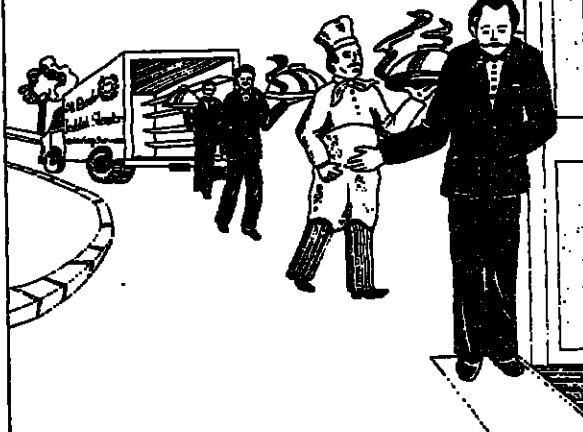
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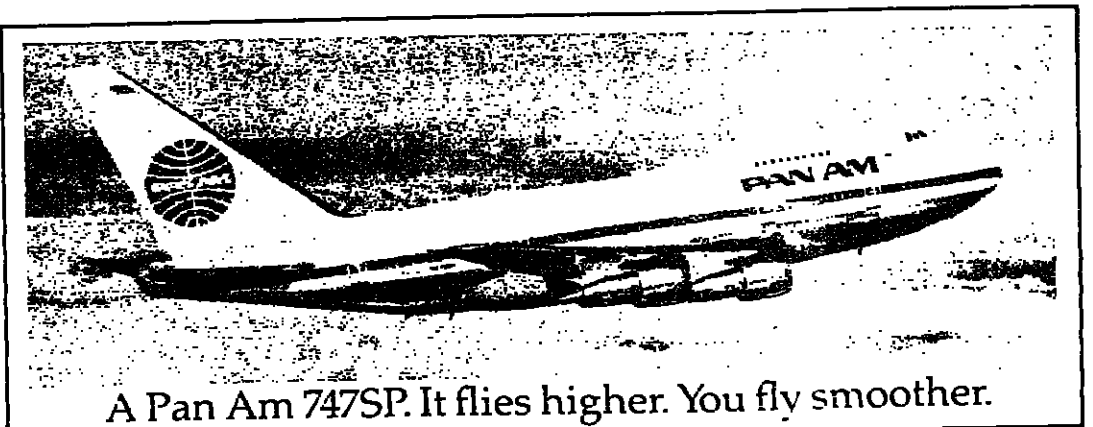
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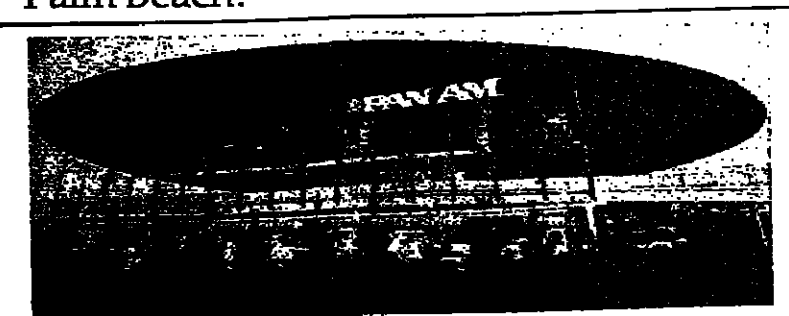
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## Despite massive peace rally

## U.S. rules out arms plan change

NEW YORK, June 13 (R) — Up to one million anti-nuclear demonstrators packed into New York's Central Park Saturday in possibly the largest demonstration ever seen in the United States. But the Reagan administration said its arms policy would not change.

The demonstrators filled the great lawn of New York's Central Park, normally a leafy retreat from the bustle of the city, spilling past the park's entrances, to hear their demands for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

But in a television interview Saturday

night, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the rally would not change the U.S. attitude toward disarmament. He declared that demanding a nuclear freeze under present conditions was "wrong, very dangerous and would go against things that the people were rallying for."

"If we freeze now, we're in the situation of pretty well inviting a nuclear attack," he said. In Central Park the crowd listened to dozens of speeches demanding an end to the international buildup of nuclear weapons.

Police estimated the crowd at 700,000 per-

sons but rally organizers said a million had attended. Speakers included actor Orson Welles, Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and survivors of the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

There were also plenty of pop stars present, including Carly Simon, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne, to sing against the horrors of nuclear war. But politicians were barred. Reports said Mayor Edward Koch had wanted to speak but he left the rally after apparently being told the show would be stopped if he stepped on stage.

Police reported no arrests en route to the rally or at Central Park, and said only a few minor injuries had resulted in the mass movement of hundreds of thousands of marchers through Manhattan's streets.

Although the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations with nuclear arsenals all came in for criticism, the Reagan administration seemed the most popular target.

A Hiroshima survivor, who was 17 at the time of the explosion, told the crowd: "I am a witness...My eyes were scorched by radiation. No more Hiroshima, no more Nagasaki." Those promoting the belief that nuclear war could be survived were "the greatest criminals in history," he said.

The rally was the main event in a series of week-long political and religious activities timed to coincide with the current United Nations special session on disarmament.

The rally began with thousands of children from both city and expensive private schools leading the march from the United Nations. They were followed by 40 Buddhist monks from Japan who had walked across the United States to take part.

Some 5,000 police were on duty directing traffic and maintaining security. Central Manhattan seemed devoid of the normal Saturday crowds of shoppers and there was little traffic on the streets. Marchers carried yellow balloons and thousands of signs, some of them reading "Bombs Don't Kill, Mothers Do" and "I'd Rather Die of Old Age."

But Maurizio Tagliatini simply wanted people to read his novel, *God, Adam and the Prophets*. He waved a placard advertising the book in front of television cameras.

## Plane crash kills all 44 in Brazil

TABATINGA, Brazil, June 13 (AP) — A domestic airliner missed its approach in a dense jungle fog and slammed into the airport control tower Saturday, killing all 44 persons aboard, authorities reported.

The Irondelle SH-227 aircraft broke into several pieces on the ground and the 40 passengers and four crew members apparently died instantly, said Joaquim da Silva dos Santos, an airport employee in this Amazon community. He said the crash occurred about 6:30 a.m. and visibility was only about 100 yards (meters). The plane was owned by the Amazon regional airline Taba.

The twin-engine turboprop Irondelle was new on the route, but Taba officials said the apparent cause of the accident was the poor visibility, which allowed an instruments-only approach.

A Taba spokesman in Manaus, Carlos Leal, said all the victims were Brazilians except the Portuguese pilot, Manuel Teixeira Estanqueiro. Leal said the airline was sending company officials to investigate the accident.

The Taba plane was on the second stop of a regional Amazon flight, according to Leal. Tabatinga is on the far western Amazon border of Brazil, at the junction of Peru and Colombia.

The accident is the third fatal crash in Brazil since May 24, when a VASP Boeing 727 split in two on landing in Brasilia, killing two men. On Tuesday another VASP plane, a Boeing 737, crashed on its approach to the Fortaleza Airport in Brazil's northeast, killing 137 persons. The causes of those accidents are still under investigation.

## Martial law objective reached

## Warsaw curfew to go

WARSAW, June 13 (Agencies) — Curfew is to be lifted shortly in this capital and 257 internees are to be freed, according to an Interior Ministry communique quoted by Polish television. The decision, according to the communique, was taken during a meeting of the Military Council for National Salvation held Saturday under the chairmanship of its head, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The council, television said, took the decision with a view to the fact that the main objectives of martial law as defined last Dec. 13 when it was put into effect had by now been reached — "despite important obstacles."

The Interior Ministry also advised the heads of the country's provincial administrations to lift the suspension of "social, scientific and cultural organizations." The announcement followed a report from PAP news agency that the martial law curfew had been lifted in the Baltic coast city of Szczecin.

In a positive assessment of its half year of rule, the council said it had managed to

safeguard the interests of Socialist Poland, maintained its alliances with its East bloc allies and improved internal security. The communique gave no indication that the council was considering lifting the suspension of the free trade union Solidarity.

The mayor of Warsaw had been told to consider lifting the curfew. The council communique spoke of a "progressive normalization of life" in Poland.

At the same time it warned that with the gradual relaxation there would be "simultaneous and resolute countermeasures against everyone and everything that damages society's interests and is detrimental to the Socialist state."

It was the first announcement of general relaxations to martial law since the violent street clashes between police and Solidarity supporters at the beginning of May.

In the week before the disturbances that authorities announced the release of 1,000 internees and other measures to ease military restrictions, but some of these were suspended after the violence.

## Hinckley 'was not legally insane'

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R) — A psychiatrist who interviewed John Hinckley Jr. 57 times testified that he was not legally insane when he tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, but was completely aware of what he was doing.

Dr. Sally Johnson flatly contradicted the testimony of four doctors who testified for the defense that he was out of touch with reality and could not be held responsible for the Mar. 30, 1981, shooting in which

Reagan was seriously wounded along with three others.

Hinckley has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. In order to be found legally insane, the accused has to be unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his act and be incapable of meeting the requirements of the law. Johnson said Hinckley left many signs that he knew what he was doing was wrong and that he had the ability to stop if he chose. "He was not compelled to shoot the president," she said.

## Sub spotting puts Sweden on alert

STOCKHOLM, June 13 (AP) — Sweden was on alert again Sunday for foreign submarines illegally in Swedish waters after an object resembling a periscope was spotted. The crew of a patrol boat saw the object Saturday night between Nymene and the Isle of Halmstad, authoritative sources said. Sweden's Navy went on alert for foreign submarines some 10 days ago after several people reported seeing a sub of unknown nationality near Umea.

On Tuesday the navy spotted a foreign sub diving about 30 kms northeast of Stockholm. Contact was made briefly on Friday with an object thought to be a sub off Aland island, southwest Sweden.

Last October a Soviet sub ran aground in restricted waters near the Swedish Karlskrona Naval Base. Swedish scientists later confirmed that the sub was carrying Uranium-238 and said this could have no other use than to arm a torpedo.

## Spanish poison oil toll placed at 296

MADRID, June 13 (R) — A government-appointed committee of doctors which investigated a wave of deaths from adulterated cooking oil said 296 persons had died of the disease up to last April.

The committee, which resigned in April saying its findings had been ignored, announced the figure in a paper presented to a symposium on the illness at Madrid medical college. The last official figures on deaths caused by the toxic oil put the toll at 275. A

16-year-old girl died in hospital earlier this week, taking the known total to 276.

A special joint parliamentary committee of inquiry, which spent eight months researching the scandal, said in its report this week that the government had responded slowly and the main causes of the outbreak were still unknown. The report concluded that known cases would have to be monitored closely for some time yet before the disease was fully understood.

## Antarctic conference opens today

WELLINGTON, June 13 (R) — Britain and Argentina will sit at the same table here Monday, despite the Falklands conflict, at the opening of a conference on the Antarctic. The two countries are among 14 signatories to the 1959 Antarctic Consultative Treaty, designed to preserve the international character of Antarctica. They are also among several nations making overlapping territorial claims to parts of the continent.

The New Zealand government, host to the

meeting, strongly supports Britain in the South Atlantic.

The closed-door meeting could lead to agreement to exploit the frozen continent's oil and gas resources, signaling the end of an era in which it was used only for scientific research.

Officials want to establish guidelines on any mining in the continent, which were not included in the 1959 treaty.

## Bomb scare halts Amsterdam area

decided it was harmless and blew the box apart with a detonator.

The phoney bomb was planted at the height of a protest march called the Palestinian Committee of the Netherlands against Israel's invasion of the Lebanon. The estimated 1,000 demonstrators were still on the streets close to the airline office. An anonymous caller told police a bomb had been planted and would explode in five minutes. Riot police cleared the area and threw up barricades. Two hours later, the area was declared safe and traffic resumed.


The protesters carried banners reading "Death to Begin" "A Homeland for the Palestinians" "Israel, get out of Lebanon" and similar slogans. They smeared the airline office with red paint and anti-Israeli slogans, but otherwise behaved peacefully.

Later Saturday night, part of the Amsterdam office of the Palestinian Committee located on a downtown canal was burned out. Police said arson was suspected by nobody was on the premises at the time and the cause of the fire was unknown. Damage was extensive but confined to the third floor of the building, where the committee has its headquarters, a police spokesman said.

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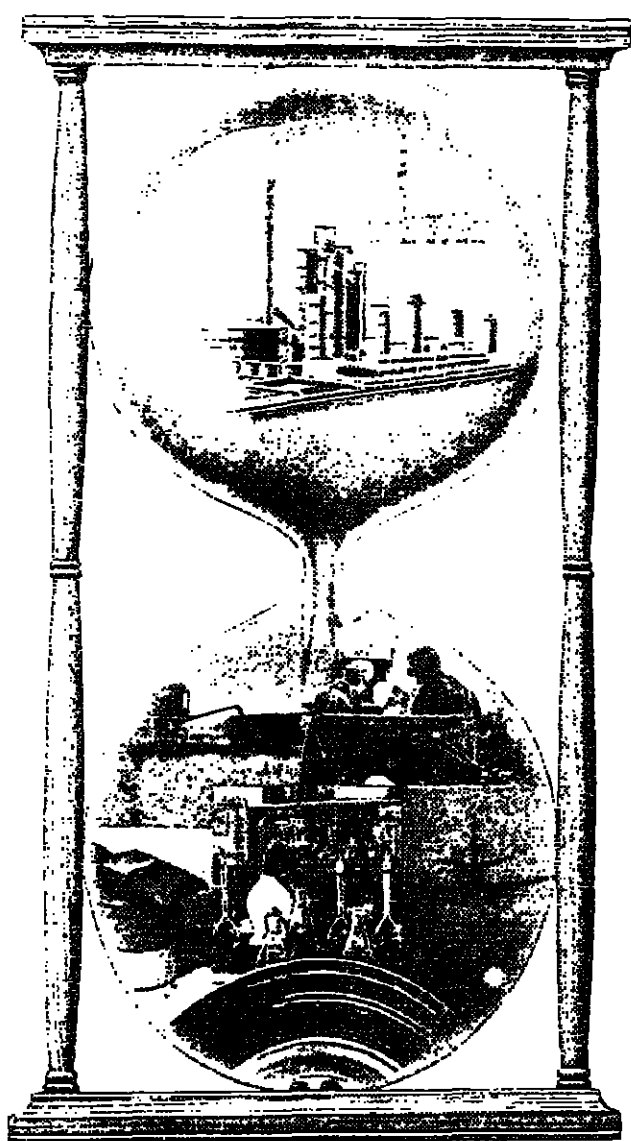
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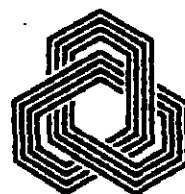


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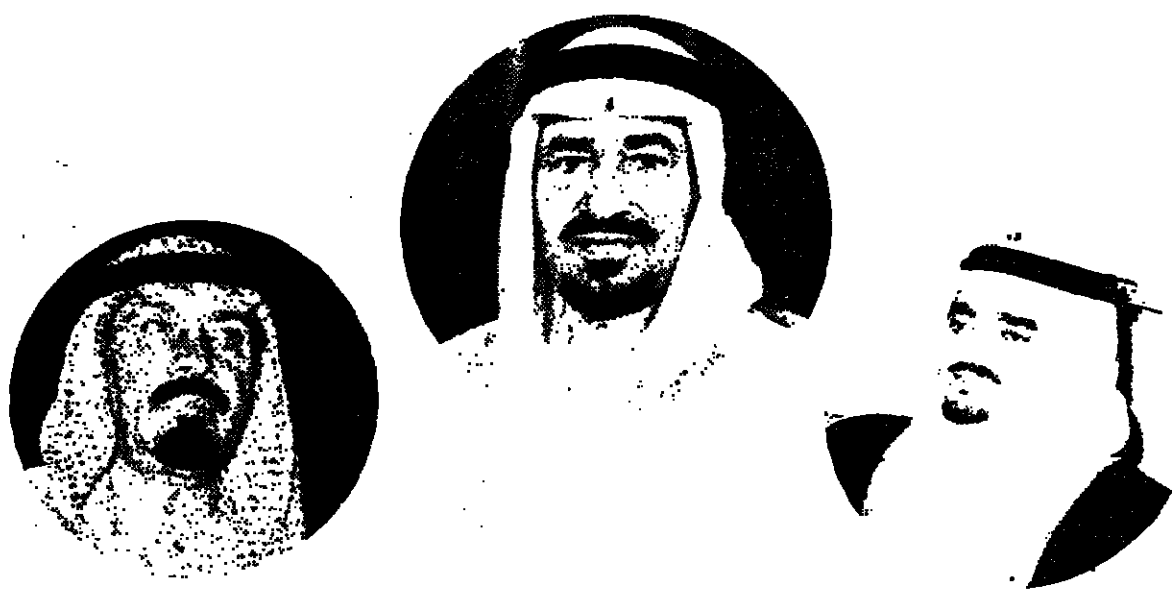
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## Report shows

## Israeli invasion fails to jolt global oil market

NICOSIA, June 13 (AP) — The world oil market has not been affected in any way by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, an authoritative oil newsletter reported Sunday.

The *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) cautioned that Israel's alleged effort to alter the Middle East camp "could have momentous and thus far unforeseeable consequences which might well sooner or later work through on the oil scene."

The newsletter did not spell out in any detail the nature of the consequences the week-oil crisis might leave in the world oil market, however.

It noted that the spot price for Arabian light crude oil "fell back" to around \$33.50 a barrel June 11, compared with \$33.70 a barrel a week earlier.

Arabian light is Saudi Arabia's API-34—degree crude that is used by OPEC as benchmark for setting oil prices.

According to OPEC-decreed price levels, Arabian light sells at \$34 a barrel. But free market prices are dictated by market conditions. The Israeli invasion hit a region hundreds of miles away from the sensitive area which accounts for more than 40 percent of the non-Communist world's supply of

crude oil.

Referring to the world market, the newsletter said that total production of OPEC in June was averaging 17.9 million barrels a day. The OPEC total was somewhat above its quota ceiling level of 17.5 million barrels a day for the third quarter of 1982. But owing to lower output in the previous two months the average for the quarter, 17.18 million barrels per day, has judged by the newsletter as "comfortably within the ceiling whose quotas are calculated on a quarterly rather than a monthly basis."

MEES said that a number of OPEC member countries have been producing crude oil at higher than quota levels decreed by the cartel. Iran, it said, has substantially exceeded its ceiling for the second quarter of the year — about two million barrels daily, against OPEC quota of 1.2 barrels a day.

Iran does not recognize the OPEC-set quota in any case, said MEES. Iraq, it said, was producing at a daily average rate of 783,000 barrels as against a quota of 1.2 million barrels. But the decline in Iraq's production was caused mainly by the closure of the pipeline that runs through Syrian territory to the Mediterranean terminal of Banias.

## Danube project right on dot

BUCHAREST, June 13 (R) — A huge scheme to build a canal from the Danube River to the Black Sea, a project with a dark past and a still uncertain future, is officially reported to be on target for completion next year.

In one of the largest civil engineering projects going on anywhere in the world, Romania is building a 65 km (40 mile) canal, three inland ports, two locks and a new harbor next to Constanta on the Black Sea.

The \$1.75 billion scheme will cut 300 km (185 miles) off the journey down the Danube to the Black Sea. It will also bring water and industry to the part of Romania it crosses in Dobrogea province, one of the driest and most backward in the country.

According to the plans, the canal is due to be open to traffic in the second half of next year, and to be completed in 1984. Romanian officials, who compared the project with the building of the Suez Canal, said it was on target.

The project has a chequered past, a poss-

## EEC move alarms U.S. firms

BRUSSELS, June 13 (R) — American businessmen are queuing up at the European Common Market headquarters to protest about draft legislation which they believe could undermine the way their companies are run.

Their complaints are aimed at a European Economic Community (EEC) proposal to give employees of multinational companies more information about decisions affecting their interests.

Known as the 'Vredeling directive' after former EEC Social Affairs Commissioner

## Abu Dhabi grows more vegetables

ABU DHABI, June 13 (WAM) — the production of fruits and vegetables has increased considerably during the last season due to expansion in cultivation and better guidance as well as spraying insecticides, pest control by air and compliance with the instructions of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries by the farmers.

The UAE newspaper Gulf News, referring to a report issued by the eastern agricultural zone of the ministry said the cultivated area in the western coast has amounted to 22,444 donums (1 donum equals 900 square meters).

The report which appeared in *Al Itihad* newspaper said, of this area 3,568 donums are cultivated with tomatoes, cabbages and onions and 1,708 with summer season crops.

The value of vegetable sales in 1981 amounted to 15.5 million dirhams. The returns during the same period in 1980 were 15 million dirhams. An area of 22,268 donums went for cultivation of fruit bearing trees such as date tree, orange, lemon and mango. The value of sales of these fruits during 1981 amounted to 25 million dirhams a six million dirham increase over the previous year.

## U.S. analysts surprised at static prices

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R) — Most analysts were surprised by the May U.S. producer price index report which was unchanged.

They generally had expected it to show price increases of 0.3 or 0.4 percent. Economists contacted by Reuters said Friday's report may have overstated the decline in energy prices.

"No question it was a surprise," economist Donald Ratajczak said. Ratajczak, who directs the economic forecasting unit at Georgia State University.

The government said the cost of finished energy products fell 3.1 percent last month, but Ratajczak said the dip was overstated because the official data gave too much weight to scattered discounting by some suppliers.

## Taipei makes oil for defense needs

CHIAYI, June 13 (CNA) — The Chinese Petroleum Corporation of the Republic of China has successfully developed a kind of cabin-protection oil, which will meet the requirements of developing the nation's defense industry.

Pan Chu-tsai, director of the CPC Refining and Manufacturing Research Center in Chiayi said Saturday that in order to support the development of the national defense industry, the research center has succeeded in developing the cabin-protection oil by using the state-run petroleum corporation's basic oil and special additives.

He pointed out the newly developed product is completely in accordance with the U.S. military specification MIL-R-21006 and has passed the strict tests of salt water spray and simulated cabin protection giving more rust protection than imported foreign products do.

## Food output in peril Shrinking farmland bodes ill for the world

NEW DELHI, June 13 (Depthnews) — The energy crisis has forced people all over the world to adopt the slogan "Save the Oil." However, less perceptible but seemingly more serious crisis is lurking just around the corner which should persuade natives to raise the slogan "Save the Soil."

For agricultural land, the source of food crops, is fast shrinking. And the picture drawn by futurologists is a nightmare. About five to seven million hectares of good quality land are lost every year all over the world. Thus, in 20 years the world will lose about 140 million hectares of fertile land which is equivalent to the entire cultivated area of India today.

Of the total area of potential cropland in the world (3,200 million hectares), about 1,500 million hectares are cultivated. Of the remaining 1,700 million hectares, only about 22 percent are considered potentially productive land, with the rest having low productivity.

But much of the potentially productive land — about 12 million hectares every year — is lost from soil degradation and non-

agricultural uses, like roads and buildings. Within 100 years there will be no potential cropland left unused. In some of the developed countries, like the U.S., all reserves of potential cropland will be exhausted within the next 25 years.

During this period the world population will increase by more than 2,000 million. From where will they get their food? This question was posed in its stark reality at the International Congress of Soil Science held in Delhi. The conference was torn between despair and hope as delegates from more than 80 countries assessed losses and degradation of productive agricultural land and sought to wrest some shred of hope from the latest scientific researches in soil management.

There are two main threats to the world's soil. The first is erosion due to deforestation. Floods and desertification; the second is increased urbanization involving building of roads, houses, excavations, etc.

To tackle the problems the delegates stressed the urgent need for exhaustive soil surveys in every country to improve the

FAO/UNESCO Soil Map of the World. They also recommended intensive cultivation of the existing cultivable land by improving the efficiency of agricultural inputs like water, fertilizer, energy and pesticides; measures to prevent soil erosion by ensuring efficient soil and water management systems; exploring the possibilities of expanding cultivation to the potentially cultivable land mass which still remains unused.

But it looks as if the proposals are easier said than done. Even the delegates were fully aware of the difficulties involved in implementing their recommendations. As J.S. Kanwar, president of the International Society of Soil Science and director of research at the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Areas, based in Hyderabad, said in his address on the opening day:

"No doubt the potential is tremendous; its realization, however, depends on many factors, the important ones being the type of technology envisaged, and the socio-economic conditions which prevail."

## Cuban economy outlook bleak

HAVANA, June 13 (R) — Prospects of an upturn in Cuba's depressed economy look dim in the light of Washington's decision to tighten its 20-year-old trade and financial embargo.

The economic impact of the embargo, described by President Fidel Castro as a knife pointed at Cuba's throat, has been heightened by costlier imports, higher loan interest rates and pressed world prices for sugar, which accounts for over 80 percent of foreign revenue.

Planning chief Humberto Perez has said that because of these factors Cuba has mapped out only modest growth goals this year.

The United States announced in April that it was banning business and pleasure travel to Cuba to limit the flow of American dollars to Havana while it sponsored armed violence

against Washington's friends and allies.

Diplomatic sources believe Cuba will be forced to tap international financial markets for more loans to help solve its economic problems. But its already high foreign debt, inflated world interest rates and bankers' reluctance to grant new loans are expected to limit the country's ability to get badly needed hard currency.

After Dr. Castro led the revolutionary takeover Jan. 1, 1959, Cuba progressively nationalized the entire economy, including extensive foreign investments held mainly by Americans. The U.S. estimated the nationalized assets of its citizens at about \$2.8 billion and retaliated with a trade and financial embargo.

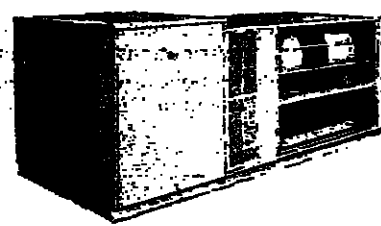
## U.S. urged to halt Iran oil imports

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — Fourteen former hostages held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran urged the government to quit buying Iranian oil for reserves, saying the practice indicates the United States will put "price above principle."

An open letter of protest to Congress and the Reagan administration was presented at a news conference on Capitol Hill by three former hostages representing the group. Gary Lee, one of the hostages, said the 14 represented "about the most of us that have gotten together since we've been released." The letter was received by Rep. Floyd Fithian, Democrat-Indiana, who has introduced a resolution calling for an end to the purchases.

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## To back devaluation

# France freezes prices, income

PARIS, June 13 (R) — France Sunday announced a price and income freeze until the end of October as part of a tough economic austerity package designed to back up the devaluation of the franc.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy told reporters after a two-hour cabinet meeting that the French budget deficit will be limited by cuts in public spending and social security programs will also be reduced.

Details of both these measures will be decided by the cabinet later this month. Mauroy said his Socialist government was forced to devalue the franc Saturday for the second time in less than nine months because of delayed international recovery from recession and the excessive inflation rate it had inherited from former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

But d'Estaing, speaking at the annual congress of the Republican Party which he founded, said Sunday that the devaluation "left a bitter taste for French national prestige."

The franc was devalued by 5.75 percent Saturday within the European Monetary System (EMS) and the powerful West German mark was revalued by 4.25 percent. This meant a devaluation of the franc against the mark of 10 percent.

D'Estaing said Mauroy's suggestion that his legacy was partly responsible was a shameful alibi. He added: "The second devaluation shocks us because of what it reveals about the way the affairs of France

are being run."

Mauroy said the aim of the package, which starts the second phase of the Socialist's economic policy, was to reduce inflation rapidly to below 10 percent from the present 14 percent without destroying economic growth. But he said France would continue to struggle "dynamically" to reduce unemployment, which is currently over two million.

Heavy government spending aimed at a quick recovery from recession and cutting the debt queues put France out of line with its main partners and caused a slump in international confidence. This led to intense speculative pressure against the franc and Saturday's devaluation.

Mauroy said all industrial and distribution prices apart from those of fruit and vegetables and oil products, whose level was set in line with international fluctuations, would be blocked at last Friday's levels until Oct. 31.

All wages and salaries which were indexed to the cost of living, company profit margins and dividend distributions would be frozen for the same period. The only exception was the minimum guaranteed wage which would rise, as planned, by 3.2 percent on July 1.

The devaluation by France was immediately welcomed by its partners in the European Economic Community (EEC) at an emergency meeting of EEC finance ministers called to discuss the French move.

Other countries with weak currencies also promised to keep a tight rein on their economies. The government with the two

strongest currencies — West Germany and the Netherlands — hinted that they might reduce interest rates to assist Europe out of the recession.

Italian Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta promised public spending cuts and a clampdown on wages to stabilize his country's economy. Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clercq gave a similar pledge for Belgium.

In Frankfurt, the exchange dealers said Sunday the weekend shake-up of the EMS, including a French franc devaluation, is only a temporary solution at best to the strains on Europe's money structure.

The dealers said any effect on trade among EMS countries — would be limited. The big differences in inflation rates among the countries were seen as a fundamental problem. Months of world money market pressure on the French franc came to a head last week, and France negotiated with other European countries a realignment of the system under which currencies can move up and down against each other only within strict limits.

Dealers were skeptical whether the French government steps to support the devaluation would suffice to avoid another run on the French currency before the end of the year. The problem they emphasized, was the difference in inflation rates between the countries.

## UAE to electrify 57 more villages

ABU DHABI, June 13 (WAA) — About 57 more villages in the northern emirates will be supplied with electricity during this year and the next under the rural electrification program of the Ministry of Electricity and Water bringing the total number electrified by it so far to 107 villages.

Quoting the assistant deputy minister the UAE newspaper *Gulf News* said the ministry would continue its efforts to provide electricity to the 150 more villages requiring electrification.

The ministry is responsible for electricity supplies in all areas 'of Ajman, Umm Al Quwain and Fujairah and for some villages in Sharjah and Ras Al Khaimah.

Ministry consultants are preparing a feasibility study for a proposed 220 kv grid for the northern emirates and also planning for a national grid.

## U.S. upturn may cut interest rates

NEW YORK, June 13 (R) — Modest economic growth in the second half of 1982 would help to reduce U.S. interest rates rather than putting upward pressure on them, manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. senior vice president Victor Melone said.

Melone, chief investment officer of the bank's trust division, told a press lunch that a pickup in business activity would aid companies' cash flow, thereby allowing them to reduce their short-term borrowings from banks and the commercial paper market.

## Arab bodies lend \$764m to 34 states

KUWAIT, June 13 (R) — Seven aid organizations extended credits totaling \$764 million to 34 Asian, African and Arab countries in the first quarter of this year, the coordination secretariat at the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development (AFESD) said Sunday.

Of the total amount \$330.3 million went to Arab countries, \$213.8 million to Asia and \$199.6 million to Africa. Other unspecified institutions received \$20.1 million.

The money came from AFESD, the Islamic Development Bank, the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic and Social Development, the Iraqi Fund for External Development, Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) Fund for International Development and the Saudi Arabian Fund for Development.

The coordination secretariat, based here, also groups the Arab Fund for Economic Development in Africa, Libyan Arab foreign investment company and the state of Qatar.

Last year, the group approved credits totaling \$14 billion to 96 developing states in Africa, Asia and Latin America, the secretariat said.

## Egyptians, Arabs view investment

CAIRO, June 13 (R) — A three-day conference between Arab and Egyptian investors opened here, the first such meeting since Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Fifty businessmen from the Gulf states and 150 others from Egypt are participating in the talks presided over by Egypt's Deputy prime minister for economic and financial affairs, Muhammad Abdul-Fatah Ibrahim.

"Egypt is keen on minimizing the bureaucratic steps Arab investors would face in all stages of their future ventures here," the official Middle East news agency quoted Ibrahim as saying in the opening session.

## Denmark spells EEC plans

COPENHAGEN, June 13 (R) — Denmark wants the fight against unemployment to be the European Economic Community's (EEC) top priority when Denmark assumes the EEC presidency next month.

Denmark's presidency, its third since joining the Common Market in 1973 along with Britain and Ireland, will be fraught with an array of problems.

These will include the continuing issue of Britain's budgetary contributions, agreement on a common fisheries policy, re-negotiated EEC status for the Island of Greenland and final negotiations on EEC membership applications by Spain and Portugal.

But government sources here said that Denmark's theme during its presidency will be a concerted community effort to reduce unemployment. The Danish government

## Financial Roundup

# Riyal stays firm on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 13 — The sudden death of His Majesty King Khaled caused the financial markets to close early on Sunday. Trading was light and erratic even before the news hit the market and dealers said it tapered off as a mark of respect after that.

Riyal deposit rates remained fairly stable with little changes occurring in rates by close of business. Whatever dealings took place occurred in the shorter tenors of under one month and mostly in the week-fixed period.

The one-month JIBOR opened at 14-14½ percent, while the one year was quoted at 13-13½ percent levels. In the

shorter period, the week-fixed was firmer at 15-15½ percent which is nearly 2 percent higher compared to the same tenor one week ago.

In the local exchanges, few transactions also took place on Sunday, with spot riyal/dollar rates fluctuating erratically around 3.4300-05 levels. Some activity was seen at the 3.4302 levels but most institutions were awaiting to see how the European markets would open on Monday after the dollar's decline on the New York Friday night bourses.

By close of business on Sunday there was some doubt about whether the local markets would be closed on Monday as a mark of respect to the late King.

## Pakistan sets growth at 6%

ISLAMABAD, June 13 (R) — Pakistan said Sunday that heavy rains and storms had damaged this year's wheat crop and that as a result the economy would grow less than anticipated in the financial year ending this month.

An economic survey issued by the military government for its fifth year in office said the economy continued to improve but still suffered from inflation and a balance of payments deficit.

The survey said the growth in gross domestic product (GDP), the value of goods and services produced within the country, was likely to be above six percent for the sixth year running. In the previous year, it grew 6.1 percent.

The survey said a 6.6 percent increase in GDP for this year, based on an estimated wheat harvest of 11.76 million tons, was now doubtful because of harm done to the wheat crop by excessive rains and storms before harvesting.

The government had originally set a wheat production target of 12.2 million tons. In the new survey, it said GDP growth was likely to be above six percent even if wheat production fell short of last year's figure of 11.4 million tons. The survey was issued before the scheduled announcement of the national

budget for the next financial year on Monday. The survey said the country had already achieved self-sufficiency and there would be no shortages as large reserves were in stock from the crop last year when Pakistan stopped importing wheat.

It said the year had in general marked "a continuation of the process of economic revival and financial discipline that has characterized the economic policy since 1977" when President Zia Ul-Haq's military government came to power.

But the economy had been hit by a deepening world recession, a collapse in world cotton prices and an influx of an estimated 2.7 million refugees from Afghanistan. The survey estimated Pakistan's current account deficit in balance of payments would rise to \$1.3 billion compared with the previous year's deficit of \$999 million.

Prices continued to be an area of major concern to the government, although consumer prices from July 1981 to March 1982 rose by 7.7 percent compared to a rise of 12 percent in the corresponding period of the previous financial year. Sugar production rose by 41 percent, making the country self-sufficient and leaving a sizeable export surplus, it said.

## Taipei to produce new diesel engine

TAIPEI, June 13 (CNA) — The Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corp. of the Republic of China reportedly is to produce the 216,000 horsepower low-speed diesel main engine, and accessories and support equipment weighing up to 15,000 metric tons for nuclear power generators, upon the completion of its 1983 development scheme.

A follow-up scheme for diesel engines development, with an additional investment \$9.21 million aims to produce diesel main engines to meet the need of the shipbuilding industry in the country, a spokesman for the corporation said.

The scheme also aims to upgrade shipbuilding industry levels at home and to increase the rate of self-production of diesel engines from 30 percent to 70 percent.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 9:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.35
Canadian Dollar		273.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.25	145.80
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	131.70
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.63
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.00	54.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	52.75
Indian Rupee (100)		36.60
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.50	26.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.00
Jordanian Dinar	10.00	9.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.965
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	68.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	58.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.10
Philippines Peso (100)		45.80
Pound Sterling	6.16	6.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		162.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	1.135	32.50
Swiss Franc (100)	169.75	169.50
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
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Jizan Governorate	Building Al-Hokkama governorate headquarters;	7/24/16	300	19-6-1982
" "	Building Fayfa'e governorate headquarters;	8/24/16	"	" "
" "	Building Belghazi governorate headquarters.	8/24/16	"	" "

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
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2.	Barenbels	Alireza	Ldg. Contrs/Spares	11.6.82
3.	Aegle Britannic	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	3.6.82
4.	Golden/Yenbo	El Hawi	General	10.6.82
5.	La Diosa	Alseada	Contrs./Trls/B.Fd/Gen.	12.6.82
6.	Saudi Luck	M.E.S.A.	Genl/B.Fd/Boat/Fimb.	12.6.82
7.	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	General/Onions	8.6.82
8.	Aegle Sonic	Alseada	Gen./Contrs/Frica	10.6.82
9.	Kahira	A.A.	Bagged Barley	10.6.82
11.	Mona	Sadaka	Bagged Food/Durra	3.6.82
12.	Mahmoudy	El Hawi	Contrs./General	10.6.82
13.	Barber Prism	Barber	Contrs/Bolsters/Gen.	12.6.82
14.	Cobo Frio	O.C.E.	Lemon	12.6.82
14.	Salem 'B'	Baaboud	Durra	5.6.82
15.	Melange	O.C.E.	General/Contrs.	28.5.82
16.	Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	13.6.82
18.	Medament Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	7.6.82
19.	Jeddah Cement-1	Alseada	Bulk Cement	12.6.82
20.	Serifos	M.T.A.	Reefers/Gen.	28.5.82
21.	Saronic Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Butter	6.6.82
22.	Pegasus	Orr	Steel/Gen.	10.6.82
23.	Nour	H.T.A.	Gen./Mobiles/Tract.	10.5.82
24.	Aegle Nikolaos IV	Star	Trls/Steel/Timber	11.6.82
25.	Sundance	Star	Barley	7.6.82
26.	Dicle	O.C.E.	Genl/Cnd. Food	9.6.82
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4.	Katrina	Kanoo	Tice	10.6.82
5.	Leopard	Alireza	Timber	11.6.82
6.	Ocean Eminence	AET	Contrs/Gen.	11.6.82
7.	Saudi Crown	Orr	Steel/Gen.	11.6.82
8.	Barbueretta	Star	Oranges	11.6.82
9.	Esves	Orr	Rice/Gen.	7.6.82
12.	Ping Chau	UEP	General	11.6.82
14.	Lalazar	SEA	General	10.6.82
15.	Torrens	Barber	Genl./Contrs.	8.6.82
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21.	Kian An	Saite	Bagged Barley	9.6.82
22.	Rostock	Kanoo	General	12.6.82
26.	Ocean Commander	Rezyat	Containers	10.6.82
27.	Barge On 116	Saite	Containers	9.6.82
28.	Indian Prosperity	Kanoo	General	7.6.82
29.	Maldiv Promoter	Orr	Phywood/Gen.	8.6.82
31.	Irenes Sapphire	Alseada	Steel/Gen.	8.6.82

## 'Ugly Japanese' tab mars economic march

JAKARTA, June 13 (Depthnews) — The economic steamroller of Japan Inc. continues to win victory after victory in Southeast Asia, but Japan itself is fast losing the battle for the hearts and minds of the people in the region.

The reason for this lies mainly with the seemingly abrasive behavior of the Japanese in Southeast Asia.

Investment and aid-starved Southeast Asian nations have suffered the peculiar Japanese traits in equanimity, but criticisms have been mounting against the Japanese behavior in their host countries, their overbearing manners, insensitivity toward the feelings of non-Japanese and their clannishness.

Until recently, Indonesians bore in silence the socially abhorrent side of the Japanese behavior, but some are beginning to speak out openly against it. No less than the Indonesian ambassador to Tokyo, Sayidiman Surjodiporo, has bewailed the Japanese behavior overseas.

In an address before the Asian Affairs Research Council of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), the Indonesian ambassador started off by praising the traditional sensitiveness of the Japanese to hu-

man relations.

Sayidiman, who is known for his outspokenness, was asked to speak frankly on his countrymen's attitude toward the Japanese and he told it like it is.

He said that an admirable Japanese trait was the solidarity they have shown with their own countrymen, their strong dedication and discipline. "However, what surprises me is that the attitude and the behavior of Japan in the outside world is often very different from that inside its own society. The strong solidarity Japan gives to its own group is missing in its relationship with the outside world," Sayidiman said.

He said that this abrupt change in attitude of the Japanese when he goes out of his homeland was attributable to a feeling of insecurity and anxiety over the country's continuing struggle for survival.

He said that Japan felt threatened by Western domination during the latter half of the 19th century during the time of the Meiji restoration. Japan pursued its goal of becoming a major scientific and technological power and achieved it without sacrificing its identity.

More importantly, Japan succeeded in winning Western recognition as an equal

economic power of the West, Sayidiman said. World War II, he stressed, did not kill the Japanese pursuit of an equal status with the West. On the contrary, its wartime experience only whetted its appetite for more economic power and strengthened the nation's resolve to gain an equal footing with the United States in the economic and technological fields.

And what Japan failed to achieve through war, it gained through peace, but the old Japanese fears about the worst of its capacity to survive persisted. He said through hard work, dedication, cooperation, group solidarity and political leadership, Japan has become the world's third richest country, after the U.S. and Russia.

The Indonesian ambassador said that having achieved the status of an economic power, Japan does not quite know what to do and how to exercise its hard-won position in world affairs.

Asked what kind of fulfillment Japan wants to achieve, Sayidiman said that Japan is facing two options. The first involves the achievement of a self-oriented progress, whereby the relations and actions of overseas Japanese are mainly directed at his own existence and survival.

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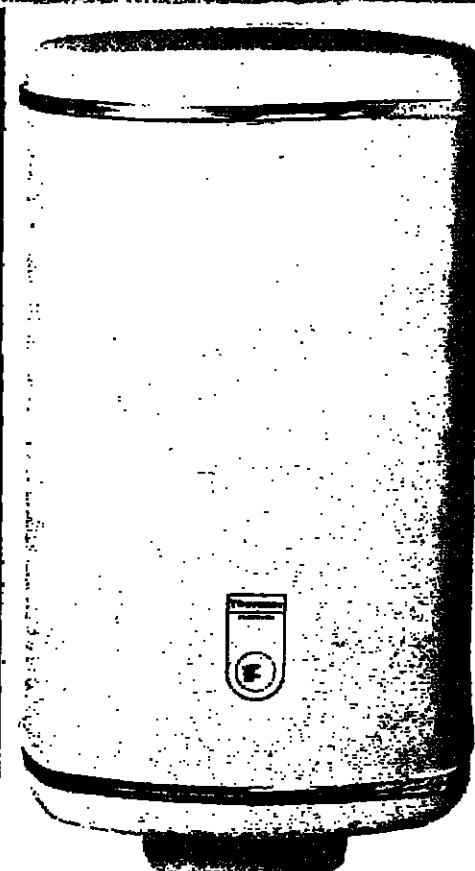
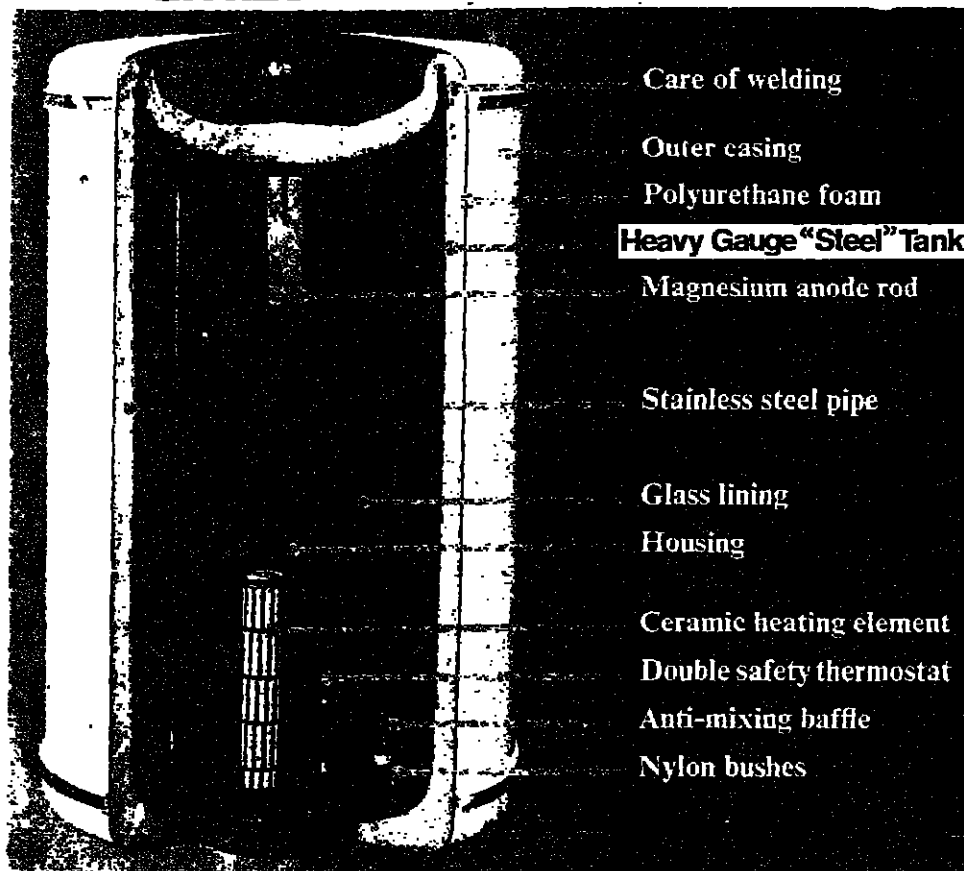
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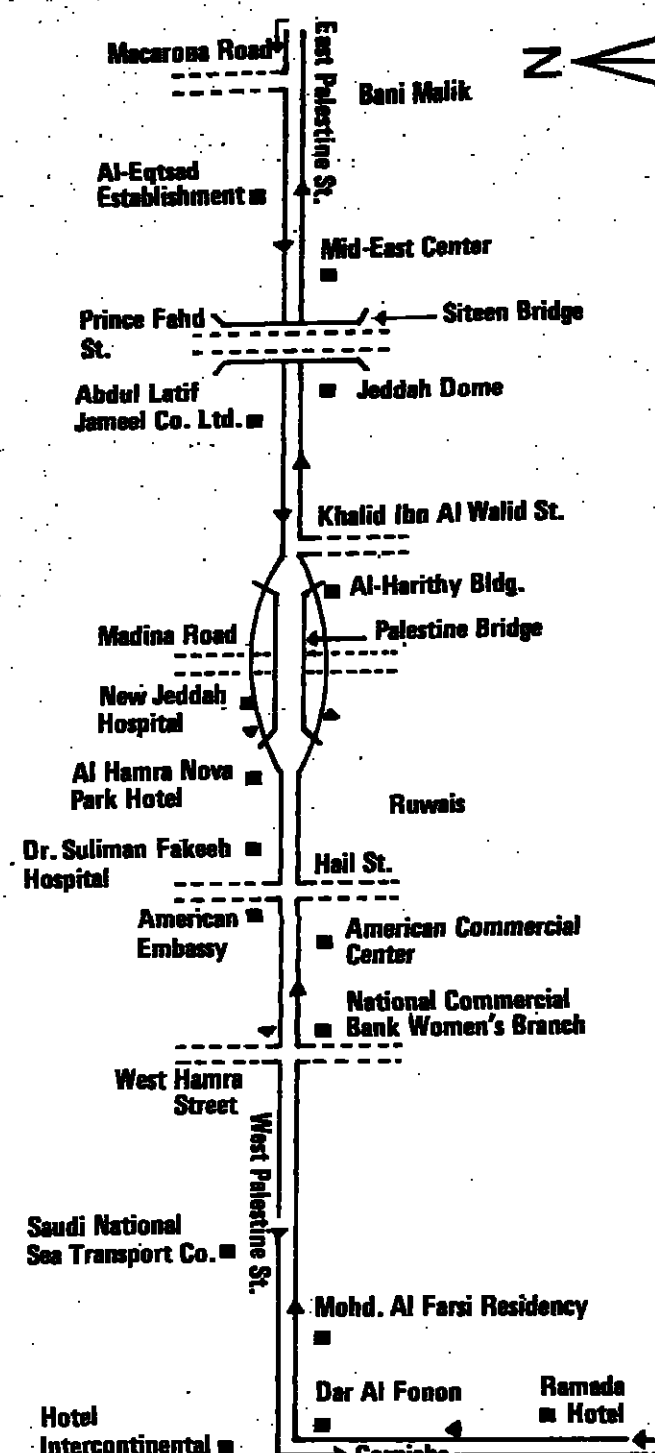
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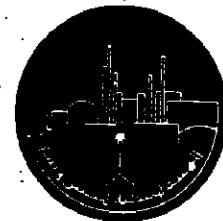
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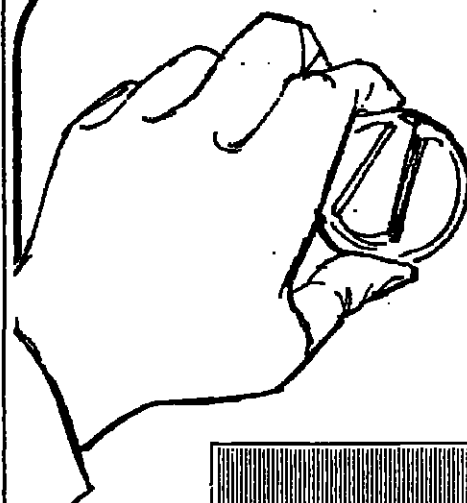
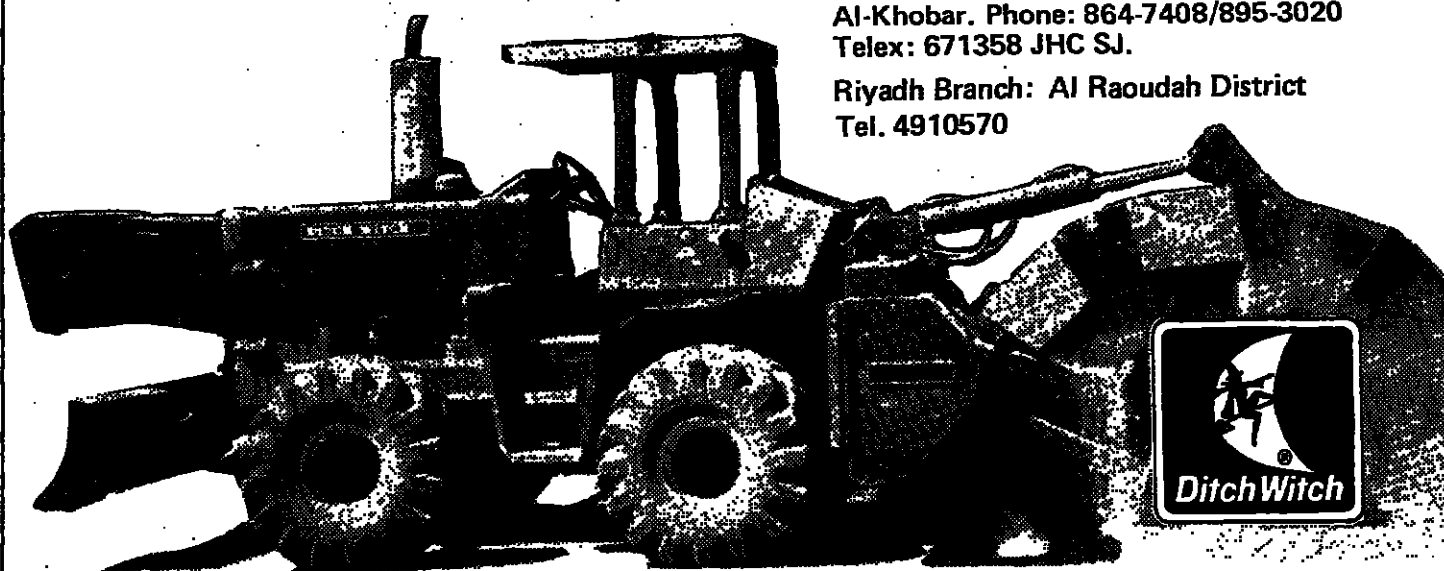
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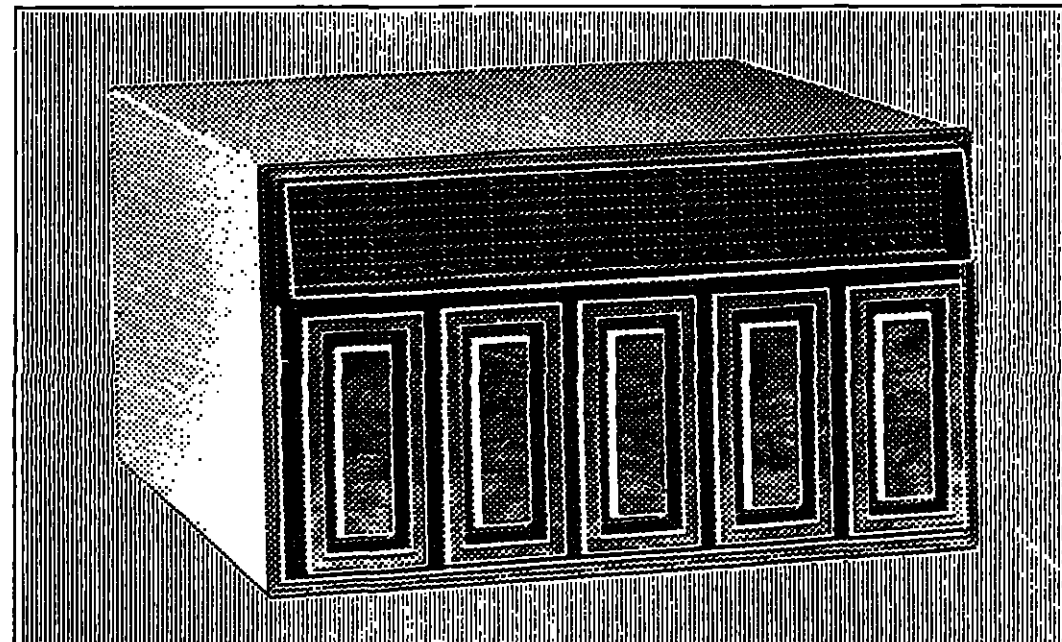
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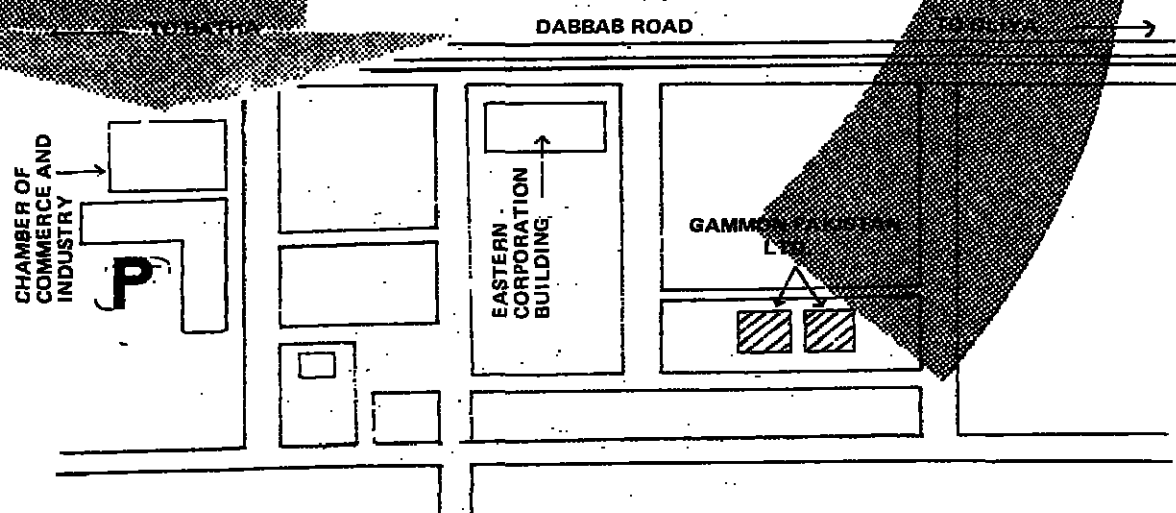
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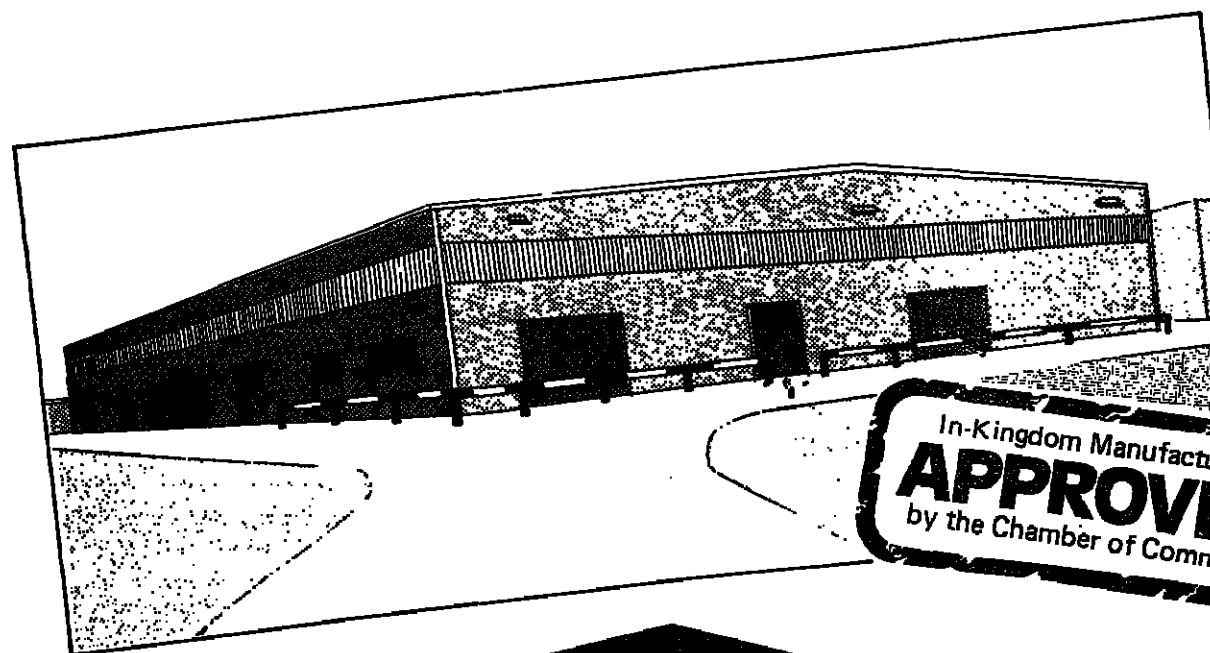
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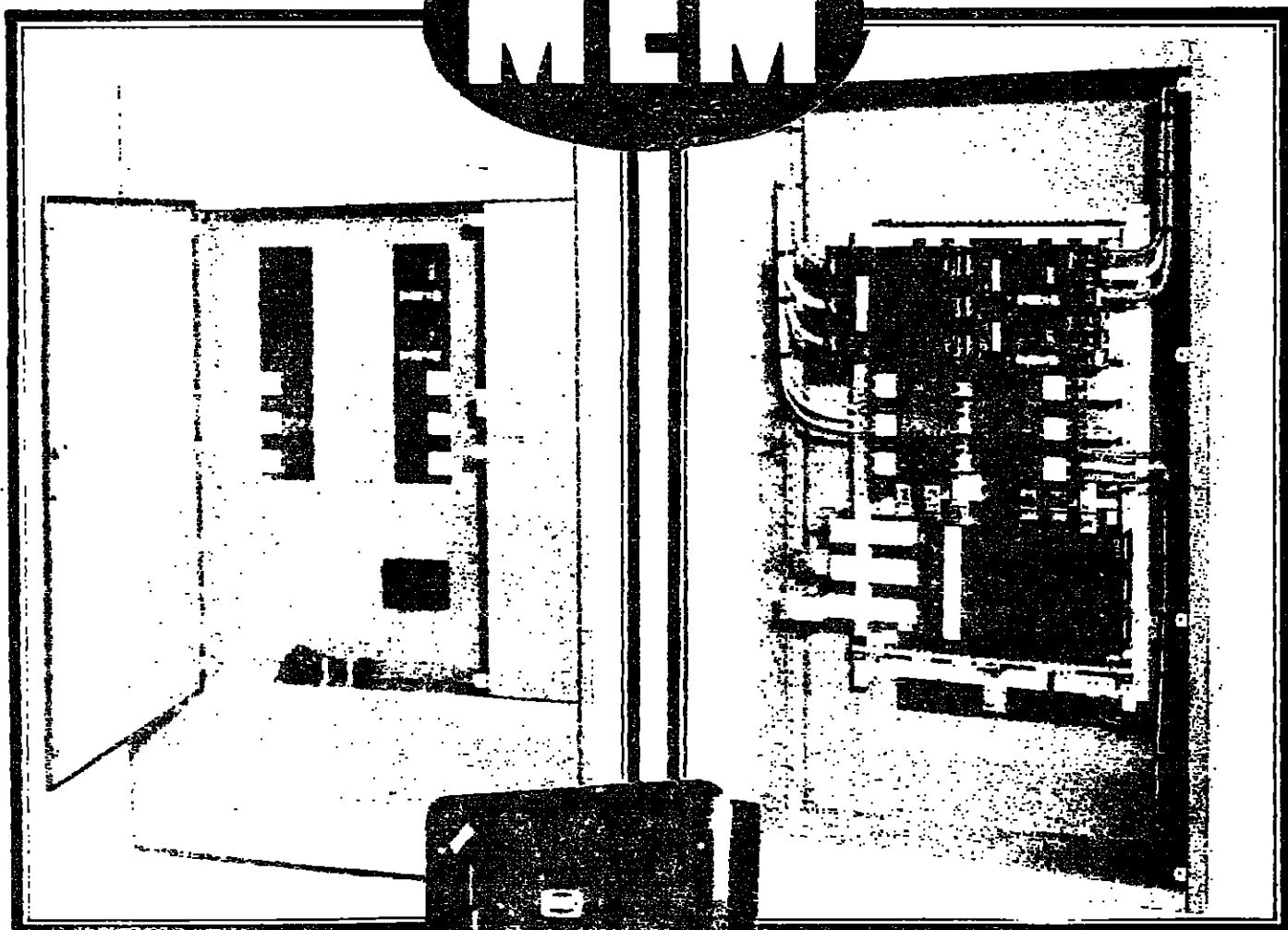
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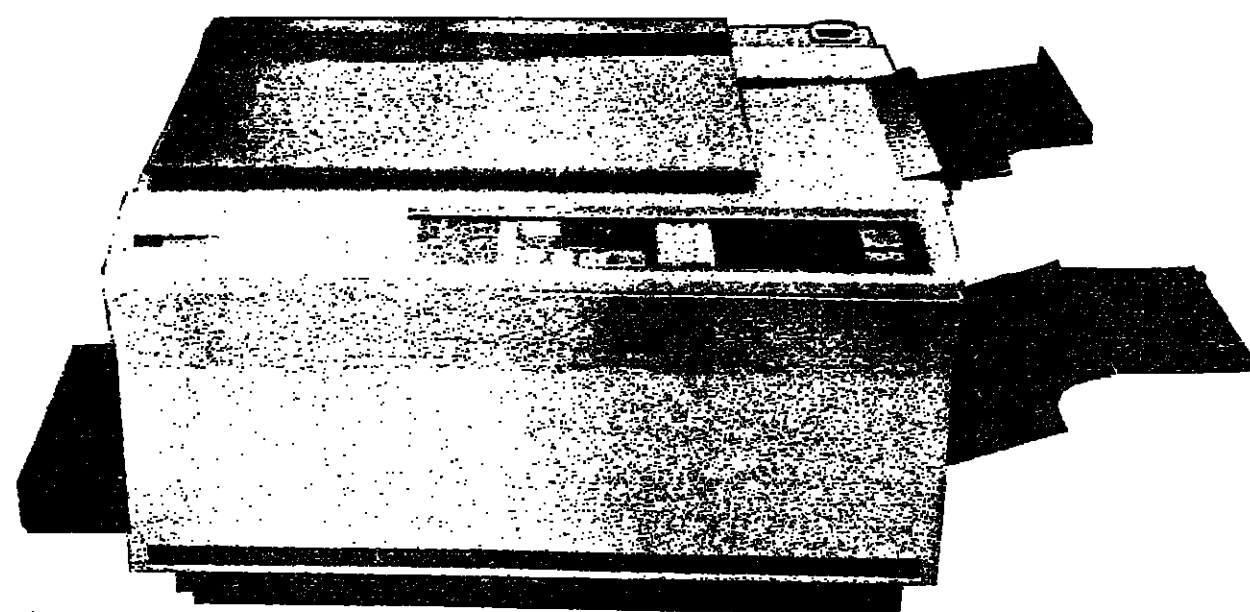


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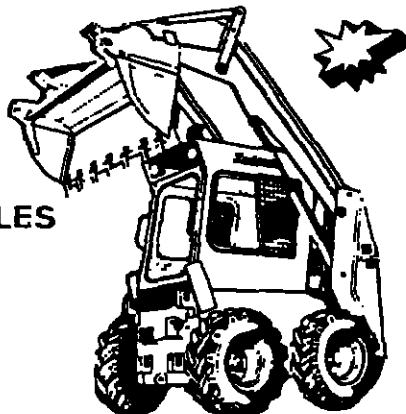
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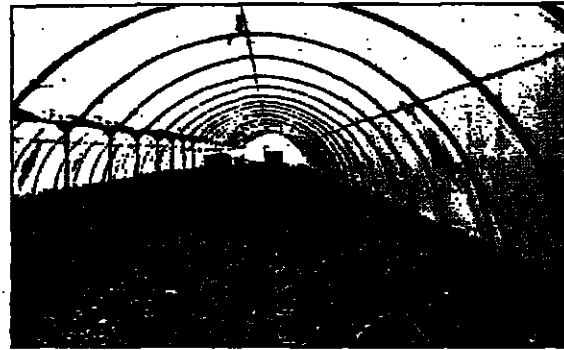
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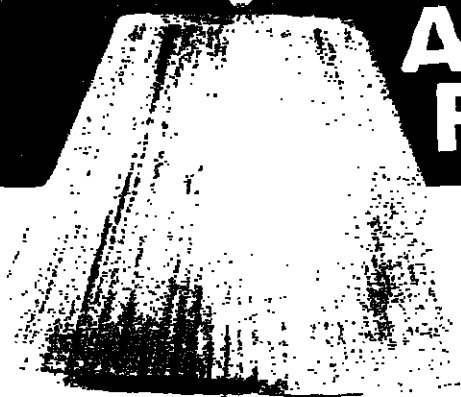
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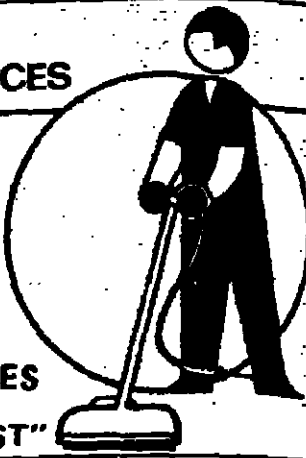
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The joint chiefs of staff also said in a communique that Air Force planes had damaged a British Frigate and shot down a Harrier fighter bomber while damaging another.

The unusually frank announcement said British troops had taken Mount Two Sister and Mount Harriet, which are about 11 miles west of Port Stanley, the capital.

The government did not say what "high technology equipment" the British possessed. The communique said the British advance "showed a massive use of English forces, with excellent means at their disposition and good elements of support."

"Enemy forces have penetrated 2.1 miles within our own security dispositions. This in itself is not a determination of success or failure," the communique said, adding that the overall situation remained unchanged.

It said British and Argentine artillery and mortars were continuing an exchange of fire, and that its own forces were "adequately equipped and in excellent fighting spirits."

The communique was unusual in that it detailed British advances and acknowledged that its opponents were well armed and well supplied. Previous communique generally have referred to some Argentine action, implying that the fighting was going according to plan.

The independent news agency Dyn, which has access to high military officials, said the streets of Port Stanley were devoid of civilians Saturday while the battle raged to the west, though it said Argentine patrols were on the move.

"For the first time since hostilities began May 1 there was a sensation that a dramatic struggle was involving the capital of the Malvinas," the agency said. Malvinas is the name

used by Argentines for the Falklands.

Both Dyn and the government news agency Telam called the fighting "the decisive battle." Both also reported Argentine forces, backed by artillery and air support, were holding. "It should be noted that the English are favored in that sector by ample superiority in men and equipment," said Dyn.

"The fighting began to occupy Argentines' attention even before Pope John Paul II's

31-hour peace mission here was ended Saturday.

In a related development the British transport ship *Norland* docked at Montevideo to turn over 1,051 Argentine troops captured by the British late last month in the Falklands. The Argentines were taken aboard two Argentine ships, the *Piloto Alsina* and the ferry *Nicolas Mihanovich*, for the 150-mile (241 km) trip across the River Plate estuary to Buenos Aires or a nearby navy facility.

### Defying ceasefire

## Palestine posts bombed

BEIRUT, June 13 (Agencies) — Israeli jets repeatedly bombed and strafed Palestinian positions on both sides of Beirut's crippled international airport Sunday as ground forces resumed bitter fighting in defiance of a day-old ceasefire.

The Israeli dive-bombing attacks were on a smaller scale than the massive air raids on densely populated residential areas that Lebanese officials said killed more than 400 persons in the 48 hours prior to Saturday's short-lived ceasefire.

The new raids appeared to concentrate on Palestinian tank and artillery positions facing the most advanced Israeli armored column near Khalde, eight miles (13 kilometers) south of the city center and within sight of the airport's main runway.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Israeli bombardment from the air and from gunboats offshore also struck the teeming Bourj El Barajneh Palestinian shantytown near the northern end of the runway. Lebanese radio reports said some residential downtown areas were also struck.

The Delta-wing fighter-bombers thundered low over downtown west Beirut. The jets repeatedly bombed Palestinian artillery and tank positions around Khalde and on the Aramoun Mountains above the town which had traded shellfire with Israeli ground forces throughout the day.

Israelis and Palestinians accused each other of resuming the shelling around Khalde Sunday morning. Khalde is located on the edge of the airport's main runway, and substantial damage was reported to airport buildings and radio towers. Cloud of black smoke could be seen rising over the airport, closed

since the start of the Israeli invasion a week ago.

A communique from the Palestine Liberation Organization said "the enemy is trying to force his way forward on the Khalde axis behind a massive artillery barrage occasionally supported by naval and air bombardment around the airport and against the district of Bourj El Barajneh." The PLO also spoke of bitter ground fighting in the Aramoun Mountains and claimed that Syrian forces in the area "are firing back" at the Israelis.

While the firing went on, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin chaired a cabinet meeting that discussed ways of expanding and broadening the ceasefire into a comprehensive settlement. A cabinet spokesman said a basic proposal for ensuring security along Israel's northern border with Lebanon would be given to U.S. envoy Philip Habib later Sunday when he met Begin. Israel has said its week-old thrust into Lebanon was to guarantee a commando-free zone extending 25 miles (40 km) into Lebanon from the Israeli border.

There was no change in Israel's intention not to occupy Beirut, but mopping up operations against PLO fighters behind Israeli lines would continue. The officials have also said the U.S. would play a key role in the negotiations to find a settlement. Habib was likely to go to Damascus after receiving the basic outline of Israeli requirements from Begin. Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon have not come into contact since the two nations declared ceasefires last Friday.

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Marcos said the world had lost a peacemaker in the death of King Khaled. "Those of us who had the privilege to visit him recently feel a sense of personal grief," the Philippine leader said in a statement, recalling his meeting with the late King during a visit to Saudi Arabia in March.

Queen Elizabeth said in a message to King Fahd that it was with deep sorrow that she learned of Khaled's death. His dignity and statesmanship will be greatly missed, the queen said. British Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher, in a message, said King Khaled's wisdom and wise leadership will be lost to the world.

## Mujahedeen kill Iranian official

LONDON, June 13 (R) — Left-wing Iranian Mujahedeen Sunday claimed responsibility for Friday's killing in Tehran of a senior navy official, Hojatoleslam Muhammad Ali Amininejad.

A Mujahedeen spokesman in Paris told Reuters by telephone that the killing was one of several major operations carried out in the last two weeks by the commandos opposed to clergy rule in Iran.

## Russian tip suspected in attack on British ship

LONDON, June 13 (ONS) — Did the Russians give the Argentines vital information that led to British disaster on Tuesday in which two landing support ships, *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* were hit by bombs from Argentine Skyhawks?

The possibility of Soviet involvement arises from the transmission on Saturday of a tape-recorded report from the British Independent Television News reporter, Michael Nicholson, to London. In this dispatch, which has come to be known in the Ministry of Defense as the 'Nicholson Tape', Nicholson referred to a 'daring operation' at Blugg Cove.

He then went on to describe how the commander of the British 5th Infantry Brigade, Brig. Tony Wilson, had discovered by a telephone call to a local resident that Fitzroy Settlement and Bluff Cove were undefended by the Argentines, and how British forces had been rushed there by helicopter and landing ship to take advantage of the situation.

The tape was sent with the full approval of the military on the spot, with a request that it be held up for 'at least 48 hours', by which time the forces at Fitzroy would have established their local air defense.

On Tuesday afternoon in London correspondents were given full details of the situation but asked to refrain from publishing anything until given clearance by the Ministry of Defense. This was expected the next day, Wednesday.

In any case they were told, there could be no clearance until 'one remaining ship' in Bluff Cove inlet had got clear of the area, which was highly vulnerable to Argentine air attack. Up to that point it appeared that the Argentines had no knowledge of the British presence at Fitzroy — hence the imperative need for secrecy.

In the event, the Argentines struck while the British press was still sitting on the story of the landing, which had been presented as one of the most daring coups of the whole

Falklands campaign. (Indeed, in the absence of precise timing information, it seems possible that they may have struck at the very moment the press was being briefed in Whitehall.)

As a result of the Argentines' discovery of the British, the story of the 'daring landing' was allowed to appear in next morning's London newspapers, together with an official announcement that a British warship, the destroyer *Glamorgan*, had been damaged in an air attack, and that two support ships had 'also been damaged' — but without any hint of heavy casualties.

The disclosure of heavy casualties was not made for another 24 hours. Was this a deliberate hold-up, or was there genuine confusion and delay in communications between the British task force, amphibious operations headquarters at Northwood, Middlesex, and the Ministry of Defence headquarters 20 miles distant in central London?

This question is bound to figure in a thorough post-mortem by both the British media and defense officials. But a no less germane question is was Nicholson's taped dispatch from the task force on Saturday intercepted by the Soviet intelligence-gathering network in the South Atlantic?

Unlike military operational messages, which are transmitted to London in code, Nicholson's dispatch, was, of course, sent 'in clear.' It could have been picked up by any Soviet spyship in the area (at least one shadowed the British task force in its early stages), by Soviet satellites covering the war zone, or by the Soviet Bear long-range reconnaissance planes operating out of Maputo, Angola.

It could even have been intercepted by the Argentines directly, but it seems unlikely that they have the complex facilities necessary to intercept and sort out the huge volume of electronic traffic from all the British units now in the Falklands area.

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## Pope makes strong plea for Palestinian identity

VATICAN CITY, June 13 (AP) — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned plea Sunday for the salvation of the Palestinian people, saying their identity must be preserved for any lasting peace in the Middle East. It was the first time the pope had mentioned the Palestinians by name since Israel invaded Lebanon. He said the ceasefire declared Saturday was "fragile and precarious."

"May God illuminate those who are responsible in these crucial moments so the truth can be reinforced ... so that they no

longer take recourse to weapons," he said. "Peoples are not called to fight each other and to destroy each other but to understand each other and to co-exist in peace," he told 30,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

The pope, who returned here Sunday from a two-day visit to Argentina, made a further call for peace in the South Atlantic Saturday. In a farewell statement in Buenos Aires, he called on leaders of the two countries and on the international community to seek an honorable and peaceful solution to the conflict.

## Bombs hit 'Jewish area' in Paris

PARIS, June 13 (AP) — Two bombs exploded outside Jewish-owned cafes early Sunday a few blocks from Paris' city hall, slightly injuring one person and causing minor damage, police said. No group has claimed responsibility for the bombings and no tracts were left at the scene, police said.

The bombings took place in the Marais district where there are numerous Jewish-

owned businesses. Police said the two explosions occurred on the same street within minutes of each other shortly before 0300 GMT. Both bombs were placed on the sidewalk outside the closed cafes.

A passer-by was injured slightly by flying glass from the second explosion but did not require hospitalization, officials said.

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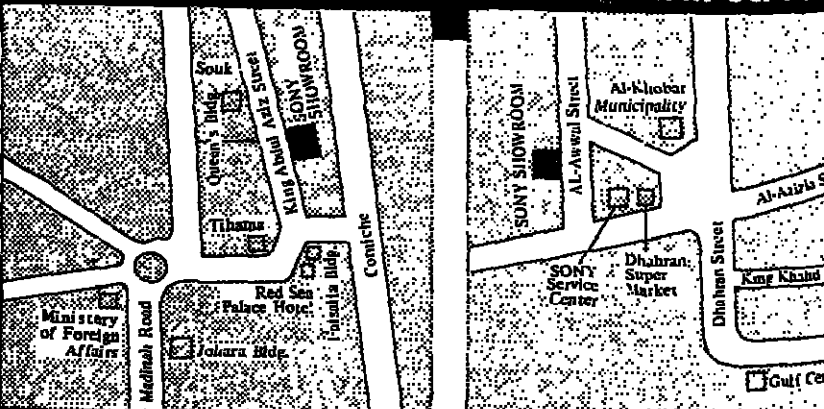
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